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# **REVENUE BILL** IS PASSED IN RECORD TIME

President Will Sign Quickly; May Become Law About Thursday

NONPARTISAN BILL

Party Lines Are Lowered in Consideration of Country's Tax Measure

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what was expected in agreeing to a revenue measure reducing by \$381, 000,000 the present tax bill of the na-

And the very sections which the senate put into the measure and which the house had eliminated from consideration were taken out so that the the wishes of President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon, in fact also the desires of the Harding-Mellon administration, than any tax measure asked of congress in six years.

Congress has at last showed toward ories, which will mean that the pathway of tax reform will be easier next, The contest between the house and

senate has not been a serious one. The in the senate. ed in the senate were after all simply gathering of Knights of Columbus the expression of individual opinion Sunday night, pleaded for the defeat and did not represent either a party of "every man who voted for this movement or a class effort.

the measure comes back

It is in virtually every sense a nonthe important suggestions offered by "The greatest influence in the Senator Simmons, Democrat, has not world for peace and good is the unonly saved the bill but has prevented contracted, unembarrassed indepen-

Little time will be lost by the pres- he asserted. ident in signing the measure which may become law about Thursday or solid in both the house and the senate. But the Democrats will not hesitate to claim credit, too, in the fall

FEW ADVERSE VOTES

the tax bill and is up for reelection go into Wisconsin for two speeches in this year will have a comfortable time the state of Senator Lenroot, Repubof it whether he is a Republican or lican leader of the administration Democrat for the measure is conceded forces for the world court, who like to be one of the best pieces of compro- wise is up for renomination. mise legislation that congress has worked out since the income tax was ing of the cloture rule when the world first made constitutional.

The administration is pleased. There are rumors that Secretary Mellon now will refire having done the biggest and voice of the American people," lieved the president will permit him to leave if persuasion can be of any avail. Mr. Mellon has not indicated his desires to anybody and the official ture." community here would regret to see him leave to say nothing of course of for all senators who voted for the the financial and banking interests of measure, a "vigorous application of the country who regard him so high-

The aluminum case may make difference in his plans. He may feel that continuance in the cabinet only means more bombardment- of Presi dent Coolidge. Mr. Mellon would never retire if there were the slightest implication that he was taking the comments of political opponents seriously. But as soon as the aluminum controversy is over and the decks are clear he might feel differently. There at Cleveland, it was announced Monwill be the gratest pressure exerted, however, to cause him to stay.

#### NUNS SEE WORLD FOR FIRST TIME IN 40 YEARS

Mexico City - (A) - Some of the nuns from Isolated convents closed by the government have appeared in the streets for the first time in 40 years. They literally enterd a new world and aupeared amazed and mystified at the changes they saw. Never before had they seen automobiles tempted jail break, in which 100

rather helpless. They also were confused over the changes in the style of frocks and survivors committed suicide fearing tend the education convention. bonnets during their 40 years of punishment, it was disclosed Monday seculsion and it was only with the Five convicts were killed and 11 was arranged with former Solicitor assistance of lay friends that they wounded when the attempt was re- General James M. Beck as principal

#### $PIPE\ IN\ STREET$ CAR BURSTS AND PIERCES WOMAN

Chicago-(A)-Mrs. Adeline Slaick, 24, was seriously injured early Monday when an air pipe running beneath the flooring of a street car on which she was riding suddenly burst, a section of the pipe being thrust through her body from hip to hip. With one end of the pipe held fast in the woodwork of the street car seat, the woman, conscious and suffering was held prisoner until a fire department squad severed the pipe with an acetylene torch. Mrs. Slaick was taken to a hospital and specialists summoned to devise means of removing the pipe from her body.

# **WORLD COURT** IS ATTACKED BY SENATORS

Reed and Borah Deliver First court. of Series of Addresses at Chicago

Chicago (AP) Two senatorial opponents of America's adherence to the the treasury exeptts a confidence in the other a Republican-have launchfacts and figures, if not always in the- ed their opening broadsides here against that measure, senators who have supported it and methods by which the issue was brought to a vote

bill and which had been vitally amend-addressing a Washington birthday inquitious measure" and then moved on to East St. Louis, where he speaks again Monday night.

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho. conferenceas an all-or-none who arrived in Chicago shortly after proposition it would not be surprising the Missouri Senator, and participated if the conference report went through with him in a parade arranged in the senate by more than 80 votes out their honor, attacked the world court in a radio speech preliminary to his formal addresses planned for Monday partisan bill. The leadership of Sen-afternoon at the coliseum and Monntor Smoot, Republican, who accepted day evening at a political gathering.

ience of the American government

The invasion of Illinois by the antiworld court senate leaders occurred next week thus establishing a record as the Republican primary campaign in major legislation which is unparal- between William B. McKinley and leled in recent years. Naturally the Frank L. Smith, chairman of the Re-Republicans will take credit for the publican state committee, is in full performance as they are in the major- swing. Smith has made Senator Mcity and their ranks have stood fairly Kulley's vote for the world court an outstanding issue between them.

TO VISIT WISCONSIN Illinois is the first large state where

a pro-court senator is up for renom ination, with the primary set for April Certainly no one who votes against 12. From Illinois Senator Borah will

> Each senator referred to the invok court issue was before the senate.

senate to the 'ungagged' judgment job of his career but it is hardly be- said Senator Reed while the Idaho Senator asserted he was "here to continue the debate which was shut off in the senate by the voting of clo-

Senator Reed said he recommended the maxim of Donnybrook Fairwherever you see a head, hit it."

#### GREAT LAKES SHIPPING COMPANIES FORM MERGER

Montreal, Que.—(A)—A merger the Canada steamship lines and the Great Lakes Transportation company has been arranged after negotiations The Great Lakes Co. has accepted

an offer from the Canada Steamships lines and will become an intregal part of that organization. The two companies have been

strong competitors for traffic on the

#### FEARING PUNISHMENT. PRISONERS KILL SELVES

Shanghai-(A)-Following the

were able to purchase wearing ap pulsed. Six of the wounded have speaker, discussing the foreign policy Isince succumbed to their injuries, of Washington,

# LEAGUE AND **COURT AREN'T** SAFE-BORAH

daho Senator Says American People Must Save Policies of Washington

Chicago-(A)-The American people and the American people alone can save the policies of Washington, Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, declared here Monday at Memorial services on the anniversary of the birth of the father of his country.

Speaking to thousands in the Colise um and to countless others listening in on the radio, the chairman of the senate forcign relations committee declared the first battle in the fight for American policies and American principles was lost with the vote of the

The next fight-that to take the United States into the league of nations—is now being organized, he

"We will lose the next fight as we lost the last one," Senator Borah de- pany has violated court decress. and no one else can.

Declaring this country now is comsaid the United States now is now the advisor and counsellor of the league' through membership in the legal department of the Jeague.

"We refuse to join the league" Sen tor Borah continued, "but we accept membership in the tribunal which is a component part of the league, and whose business it is to counsel with the league on all matters.

"There is not a controversy in Euope, legal or political, involving a dyupon tribunal of which we are a member for advice. Our government is a member of that tribunal. 'Yet in the senate of the United

ington. If departed spirits could hold communion with men, I fancy the tion. father of our country would say: 'This people honor me with their lips but their hearts are far from me." Senator Borah said that the advisory opinions of the count were to be enforced in Europe by the league. He added that not only is the league to enforce the judgments, but that "it may do so

"A tribunal whose judges are electd by the league" he continued "whose business it is to advise and counsel with the League, and whose judgthe tribunal which we have joined."

# ourt issue was before the senate. "I appeal from the 'gag' rule in the COUNTRY HONORS FIRST PRESIDENT

of Land to Observe Washington's Birthday

Washington, D. C .- (A)-The capital joined with the remainder of the country Monday to honor the memory of Beorge Washington.

Numbers of public ceremonies were bate over how he would stand on the prohibition issue. In congress time was set apart from

legislative duties for the reading in both houses of Washington's farwell iddress and Monday night President Coolidge bimself will deliver an address before the National Education association. The speech will be heard throughout the country over radio. Sharing the center of the day's activities with the capital is the Mount

Vermon home and tomb of Washington and the George Washington Mas onic national memorial, now under at- construction near Arlington, Va. Observance of the anniversary here

last Friday, four of the uninjured hundreds of visitors in the city to at- Nusbaum. . The District of Columbia program

CHINESE NEWSPAPERS REPORT LEADER'S DEATH

Peking—(4) —Chinese newspapers och, who died a few days ago.

#### YEGGS CARRY AWAY IRON SAFES WITH \$500 GREEN WARNS

Milwaukee -(A)- Two iron safe Monday published a report, coming containing approximately \$500 were from Kuominchun sources, that Mar-stolen from two Piggly Wiggly store: shal Wu Pei-Fu, leader of the Hupeh here some time Sunday, it was re rmy which is fighting the Kuomin- ported to the police Monday. The chun or national army, in Honan, rear door of each store was force as been assassinated at Hankow and the safe removed and carted luring a memorial service for Gener- away in a truck. One of the safes al Hsiao Yao-Nan, Governor of Mu-with the door forced was found out side the city limits.

# Name Three U. W. Alumni To Settle Endowment Fight

# ASK COUNSEL FOR **ALUMINUM PROBE**

Democratic Leaders Will Oppose Pressing of Direct Senate Quiz

Washington, D. C .- (P)-Democratic leaders indicated Monday that they would ask for direct action by Aluminum Company of America to special counsel instead of pressing for a senate resolution for investigation to determine whether the com-Senator Rollinson, Arkansas,

federal trade commission and that it seemed uscless to pile investigation upon investigation. Senator Walsh Democrat, Montana, who has prosecuted the scuate inquiry into the action of the department of justice in mitted to the league of nations in a investigating the Mellon controlled company said the plan outlined by Senator Robinson would meet his approval.

The course to be sought, Senator Walsh said, would be similar to that followed in the Teapot dome case where the president was directed to employ special counsel to "take such might warrant.

The Montana senator said three courses would be open to special counsel, contempt proceedings violation of the decree; proceedings to broaden the decree entered in 1912, and criminal action under the Sher man act on charges that the company has sought to strengthen its alleged monopoly.

Administration senators States today they will solemnly read pose appointment of special counsel the farewell address of George Wash- equally as strenuously as they have opposed a special senate investiga-

#### **COOLIDGE RECOVERS** FROM SLIGHT COLD

Washington, D. C .- (P)-President Coolidge was back at his desk Monday practically recovered from the cold which laid him up for several days last week.

Although the government departments were closed for Washington's ments are enforced by the league is birthday, the president went to his office at the usual hour and immediately plunged into consideration of business that had accumulated during his absence. His only engagement for the day was a conference with Secretary Mellon on treasury department problems. In preparation for his address Mon-

day night before the department of superintendence of the National Education Associaton, the presdent, before going to his office, motored to Capital Joins With Remainder the office of Dr. Charles W. Richardson, a throat and nose specialist, for treatment.

#### RECOVER SEVEN BODIES FROM RUINS OF HOTEL

ies had been recovered at noon Monarranged by patriotic organizations day from the ruins of Schindler's without regard for the recent con- Prairie house, which was swept by ted. Bascone owned a home outside cational association convention. troversy over the personal habits of fire early Monday morning. Because the first president and the newer de of the charred conditions of the wife an dthree children. In his other vere waiters employed at the hotel. It was thought that two more bodies were in the ruins of the hotel. Twenty-three persons were under treatment at the Monticello hospital, prairie outside Chicago Sunday. six miles away. Hospital authorities said several might die.

#### NUSBAUM, WINN TRIAL OPENS IN CHICAGO

Chicago-(A)-The opening stateor street cars. They appeared to be Chinese prisoners attempted to es- was arranged on a scale perhaps larg- (Grandma) Nusbaum and John Walton dying instantly. cape from the French municipal jail er than in many years pasi, with Winn for the alleged murder of Albert Covetous of the aged Nusbaum's

ecuted his murder to get the money by Charles Hickox of Salon,

The alumni board, governing body of the General Alumni association reduction measure agreed to by conwhich Saturday night approved the ferees of the senate and house will be majority report of the investigating taken up Tuesday in the lower chamcommittee, protesting against the reber with leaders confident of its gents' ban on gifts from incorporated educational endowments, appointed a committee to meet with the regents.

The resolution adopted by the alumni board provides that the report be transmitted to the board of regents The senate voted to repeal the inheridetermine what further action should cut in this tax whereby the increased mittee appointed pursuant to the re solution consists of George I. Haight Chicago, president of the Alumni asso Judge Oscar Hallam, St. Paul, Minn. Chairman of the investigating com mittee, and Mrs. T. E. Brittingham

The resolution represented the un mimous opinion of members of the revenue from taxes already assessed dumni beard who were present at the on estates during the period in which ter Alexander and Royal Durand, Mil-publican, Minnesota, has given notice from the United States because of her waukee: Dr. Victor Falk, Stoughton, Wis., and Fayette Elwell, L. S. Van to conference with instructions that 1922, was in New York Monday under Hagan and L. S. Graber, Madison, The majority report of the investi

gating committee declared the regents' ection was based on a 'groundless fear such organizations as the Genera Education board, a Rockefeller endow ment, and that research would suffer if such endowments were rejected. I reconunended that a conciliatory meeting be sought with the regents. The next meeting of the board of regents is on March 3.

#### ARRESTS IN BOOTLEG CONSPIRACY REACH 42

Cleveland. O .- (AP) - Arrests in the nationwide alleged bootleg alcohol coneral grand jury here reached 42 with in Duluth and Superior, Wis., as the king of the bootleggers."

Athol was surrendered in St. Paul Saturday, it became known here Monday. His arrest is the fifth and last on warrants issued for Duluth sus

More than a score of warrants re mained unserved. Treasury department intelligence agents have been as signed to assist other federal opera tives in running down suspects and to serve subpoenas on scores of witnesses who have escaped the government's net.

#### POLICE PUZZLED OVER LATEST MAFIA SLAYING

Chicago-(A)-The police tried Mon

day to unravel the causes of another Mafia slaying, that of Vito Bascone, 37, a wine dealer. Friends of the re cently slain "scourge" Orazio Torpea who in turn was held directly responsible for the death of Henry Spingola Bascone also held the friendship of Tito Schipa, operatic tenor, the police said. Himself a singer of ability. Bascone frequently attended the opera, and he liked to mingle among ar-Middletown, N. Y .- (AP)-Seven bodtists. Also, said the police, he conferred in the councils of the Mafia, where the deaths, of enemies were plot-"Little Italy" and he was loved by his bodies only two were identified. They life he knew Mrs. Nina O'Leary, an estranged wife, who collapsed over his body and went bitterly. Bascone's body, with several bullet

wounds in the head, was found on the

#### DAUGHTER TURNS GUN ON MOTHER AND SELF Cleveland, O.—(P)—Hazel Cowles,

31, shot and killed her mother, Nancy, days. 50, in their home Monday and then ment of the prosecution was made turned the revolver upon herself and Monday in the trial of Mrs. Eliza sent a bullet through her brain, both Hazel had been released from a hospital here a week ago. She had been

occupied together, Hickox said.

# TAX INCREASE IS PROBABLE

Necessary at End of Year, He Believes

Washington, D. C - (P) -With a University of Wisconsin have been the inheritance tax, Chairman Green endowment controversy with the warned that an increase in taxes may ..evertheless, the \$387,000,000 tax

> prompt ratification. Mr. Green, who headed the house conferees, declared Sunday night that if an increase is necessary "full re sponsibility rests with the senate." tance tax and to make the retractive rates voted in 1924 would be eliminat ed in fovar of the lower rates effective

in the 1921 act. House conferees storation to the bill on the inheritance Green were forced to yield the retro action. Mr. Bucknes said, placed the active cut in this tax which will mean | countess again under the jurisdiction the eventual loss of \$85,000,000 in

While Representative Newton, Rehe will seek to have the bill sent back the provision be eliminated, house leaders confidently expect approval of of labor. the bill by Tuesday night. The senate then will act, with ratification expected within a day.

# FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT

Chicago-(A)-Miriam Noel Wright, vife of Frank Lloyd Wright, whose Madison, Wis., said Sunday night that she believed her husband had left the lease said: "Amend previous order country and is now somewhere in Canada.

She termed "absurd" the charges of I spiracy under investigation by the fed- nancially. She termed the affair a "heatrical performance being played the surrender of Mike Athol, known by his attorney in a bid for public sympathy."

> The attorney had charged that Mrs. Wright had attacked her husband's character in letters to hai friends, clients, bankers and creditors. Mrs. Wright said that the same man who Wright's attorney said, had threatened his client's life, had also threaten-

"But I was not afraid," she said. "I am no coward who runs from danger.

# STOP CITYWARD TREK OF YOUTH

Such Is Plea of Frank Lowden Before National Education land, France or South Africa. Association

ek of the rural youth continues as rapidly as it has in the past five years, the next generation will witness a farm population largely composed of the physically and mentally unfit. Frank O. Lowden, former Illinois governor, Monday told the National Edu-Conditions of living on the farm

must be equalized with city home conditions, Mr. Lowden declared, because the farm child and the farm housewife know all about city conveniences and normal boys and girls will not stay on the farm suffering from a double standard of living. The rural school, which formed Mr.

pearance of decrepitude which is usu- | pitude. ally a melancholy memorial of better Acommittee of the National Educational Association investigated agricultural conditions all over the country and Europe, said Mr. Lowden, and

themselves into cooperative marketing drivers will guide their dogs in Sucooperative method in agriculture.

learned that where farmers organized

#### DOG PACK KILLS ONE ARMED MAN ON BRONX RIVER

Youker, N. Y .- (AP)-A pack of dogs erocious as timber wolves, killed Hary Griffin, a one armed mechanic of n isolated section of the Bronz river oad one mile north of Yonkers early The man's lacerated body vith the overcoat and clothing torn away, was found shortly before noon Torn earth about the body testified Raising of Revenue May Be to Griffin's fight against the animals.

### **VERA ENTERS NEW YORK ON** Edwards Calls Law Enforce-

10-day leave prohibition Monday and mingled Countess Is Placed Under with the fire of general criticism were demands for repeal or modification of Personal Bond of \$500 the eighteenth amendment.

for its second "face the facts" conference. The contention that six years of prohibition under the Volstead act Cathcart, by signing a personal has proved a failure provided the keynote of the meeting, coupled with the legalized.

Addresses by a number of person prominent in and out of congress, supplied the ammunition for the onslaught on prohibition which they described as "immoral and indefensibly stupid," "despicable mockery and hypoerisy" and as making a "crime of

New York—(A)—The countess "Libeart, after 13 cays" Arlusion elepment with the Earl of Craven in

by Labor Department

BULLETIN

New Tork—(A)—The Countess

of the department of labor.

onal bond. Tuesday a federal court here will hear arguments on her habaes corpus proceeding admission over the ruling of the department IN CANADA, WIFE SAYS of labor that she be excluded on grounds of "moral turpitude."

Theodore G. Risley, acting secre tary of labor, after ordering release, left Washington for New

The telegram authorizing the re excluding Vera Cathcart to read: "Excluding decision affirmed, but

release temporarily for 10 days under Levi Bancroft of Milwaukee made at her own personal bond-\$500. Notithe divorce hearing Saturday, that her fy United States attorney at once of action taken!' The message arrived after ferry service had been discontinued but

Commissioner of Immigration Curran ordered special service provided. She came ashore at 11:45 p. m. with three trunks. "I have been praying for this for days," she remarked

MESSAGE ARRIVES LATE

Immigration officials expressed ignorance of how the order came to be ssued, especially so late at night. She was met at the pier by Mrs. Gordon Carr, a friend who risited her nearly every day since she arrived Feb. 16 at Ellis Island. the anti-saloon league,, exchanged re-They went to the Hotel Ambassador.

thank American women for their play in the controversy were he alive sympathy. Arthur Garfield Hays of now. her counsel will argue that her admission of elopment with the Earl of Craven does not constitute admision of a crime or misdemeanor involving moral turptitude under the stitution for choosing his natal day laws of this the United States, Eng-

United States Attorney Emory Buckner has not indicated what arguments he will advance for the his prayer would be from King George Washington—(A)—"If the cityward government's case, but he wired to the third and Wayne B. Wheeler, the department of labor for a spe-cialist in immigration to come from deliver us." He referred to Mr. Washington. It develops that when she arrived

from England, a board of three immigration inspectors asked: Did you, while still married, elations with the Earl?"

"I most certainly did," she replied. DEPORT ENGLISH GIRL

Boston-(A)-Selina Chippendale, an Wheeler. English girl who had been detained several weeks at immigration headquarters here, was on her way to England Monday. She was deported Sunday on the steamship Aurania Lowden's theme, was in his day, he The girl was excluded from entry into said, a center of genuine community the United States because of admislife. Now, for the most part, it stands sions she made before a board of deserted on the hill top "with an ap- special inquiry involving moral tur-

#### 25 BOYS ENTERED IN **ANNUAL DOG DERBY** Superior- (P) -Twenty-five

under observation for mental troubles associations, there agriculture was in perior's ninth annual dog derby Mon-\$50,000 fortune, Winn plotted and ex- for weeks, according to Constable its best estate. So a committee was day afternoon. Perfect conditions prechosen to prepare a course of instruc- vail for the races, with a hard packed tion for public schools to teach the snow track. Five thousand people saw man, assistant state's attorney, told her daughter's side in bed which they spirit as well as the substance of the the derby last year and an even larger ment of education, awaited discussion crowd is expected Monday.

# **WET SOCIETY GATHERS FOR** SECOND FIGHT

Congressmen Address Conference and Brand Prohibition as Stupid

HOLD AMENDMENT FAILS

ment a "Despicable Mock\*? ery and Hypocrisy".

The guns were trained from the lunchon table set by the Association. against the Prohibition Amendment

what most people do not even régard DRY I AW IS STENCIL

Describing heaself "as one who ims spent the better part of seven years of tionality in the matter of law enforce ment Senator E. Edwards, Democrat New Jersey, declared in an address that "the despicable mockery and hypocrisy" of prohibition enforcement has become a "stench in the nostrils

Representative Sosnowski, Repub lican, Michigan, told the conference that those who advocated prohibition seven years ago undoubtedly were sincere in their beliefs but they now faced a different set of facts and "do not feel the same about it today. They want the Volstead act modified,

changed or repealed in order that its evils may end," re said. The reason this country bition, he said, "is because its citizens six years ago, accepted the prohibition

theory as an antidote for a multitude

of post war evils." An offer to prove, as a physician by profession, that 2.75 beer is as a scientific and legal fact, not intoxicating, was made by Representative John J Kindred, Democrat, New Yor. Contention that "they cry prohibition, prohibition when there is no prohibi ion" was expressed by Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron of Baltimore, who advocated repeal of the eighteenth amend-

ment or at least legalization of beer and wine. William H. Stayton, founder and has head of the association against the prohibition amendment and official of torts in statements Sunday night con The countess said she wanted to cerning the part Washington would

The league statement said the first wet organizations opposed to the confor their meeting in Washington to boost a new booze rebellion." Stayton countered with the declaration if Washington were living today, Wheeler, general counsel league.

Mr. Stayton has asked the attorney gneral for a ruling whether he may legally read to the conference the George Washington beer receipe, but had received no answer Monday. The information that such act would be unlawful however, has come from Mr.

#### **EDUCATORS GATHER** AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—(P)—Educators from all parts of the country assembled here Monday to attend sessions of the National Education association and to hear an address Monday night by President Coolidge. The nearly 6,000 visitors were drawn

to a score of meetings of member groups of the association arranged for the opening day preliminary to the general sessions. Numbers of questions, including the proposal that the association build a new headquarters as a temple of education and that the delegates impress upon congress while here the need of a federation depart-

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# MUSIC SCHOOL BRINGS OPERA COMPANY HERE

"The Marriage of Figaro" in College Chapel

ti, Pavel Ludikar, Ralph Brainard lives of great Americans. and Herman Gelhausen. Ernest, Generl Knox came into the cabin Knoch is the musical director.

every European country in many him the resignation as written. paratively few performances in Amer- not know what to do until his eye ica and almost none outside of the caught the glint of the penknife on Metropolitan Opera House in New General Washington's desk.

fermances in America in English by professional opera companies. Mr. highly enjoyable for American audic army ences and he has had a new liberetto; Within half in hour the resignation made for it in English, witty up-to- was tossed into the log fire, and the date English with sparkling dialog great Washington carried on. and cuphonius singable lyrics. music, brilliant scintillating music- stability of the man. such as only Mozart can write.

#### WANTS TRAIN RIDE BUT GETS IN PATROL WAGON

brated Washington's birthday in a cell at the city police station as the result of a prelouged drunk which caused him to become a triffe loisterous Sunday evening at the Appleton junction station of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. As the counthouse was closed Monday be will appear in municipal court Tues-

tonville with Chicago as his desituation but when he refused to pay he fare he was put off at the local juneticket to Chicago, decided that a prelice ticket would be much better for him. Capt. P. J. Vaughn and Twiver John Kobussen answered the openis call and made the arrest at 80% Sun

#### COURT SETS DATE TO HEAR MOTION FOR TRIAL

The motion for a new trial requestof by Leona Mealy, alias Edna Wilafter four hours of deliberation Wednesday. Feb. 17, is expected to be heard on Tuesday by Judge Theofore Derg. Miss Menly was not in the countroom at the time the jury irought in its verdict and the court and almost dismissed the jury when a was found that she was absent. She was brought into the room, and the jury was recalled but she demanded a new trial on the grounds that she did not hear the verdict. Miss Mealy was charged with pass-

ing forged checks at the Kamps and Specior jewelry stores here on Feb.

#### CYCLIST KNOCKED DOWN BY OPEN DOOR OF BUS

Frank Grosser, 49, 1103 W. Eighthst, injured his right side at about 5/20 Saturday evening when he was struck by an open door on Fox Rivor Eus Co. carrier, while riding his bleyele on W. College-ave. He was able to walk to lds Lome. The bus, going west on W. College:

eve, had just discharged a passenger and the right-hand door partly open. struck the eyelist, who was going in the same direction, throwing him to the pavement. The bus failed to stopafter hitting Grosser, but Irvin Pfeiffer, driver of the carrier, declared he had not known he had het any-

#### DIRECTORS IN CHARGE OF ROTARY PROGRAM

Directors of the Rotary club will mave charge of the program at the meeting to be held at the Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. Wettengel, president of the board, will direct the program.

#### MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ILL FROM POISONING

Mrs. Kenneth Welson and daughter, liene, 3, 518 E. McKinley-st, suffered a severe attack of ptomaine poisoning Sunday night from eating canned tomatoes. Their condition Monday was somewhat improved.

A CORRECTION!

Because of an error in composition, Dodge Brothers Coupe was advertised at \$927.50 and the Sedan at \$983.00. The Cor-

rect Prices are-The COUPE ... \$932.50 The SEDAN ... \$988.00 WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY

#### WASHINGTON'S CHARACTER REVEALED

Not the famous hatchet of George Washington, but a dainty, whity handled penknife reveals better his char-So says Dr. Paul F. Bloomhardt,

wedessor of biography at Wittenberg

Washington's father gave the hafeltrilishan Company Will Sing of as even school children remember. February, and George struck down in choice cherry, tree in the orchard. Later he confessed, and promptly. But the penkuife was given to bine

by his mother. She was so pleased with Mozart's most popular opera. "The the lad's behavior, that she gave him Marriage of Figare," will be presented the bit of cutlery, cautioning the by William Wade Hinshaw under the Young man always to obey his superi-

At the lowes: elsb of the Revolution Comedy for the opera is by Beaumar, with a weak Congress failing to prochais, the original Italian liberetto by vide even food for his half-clothed Da Ponte and the English version men at Valley Forge, Washington once

He struggled with hunself. This was Clytic Hine, Editha Fielscher and his greatest battle, says Dr. Bloom-Celia Turrill: Messrs, Aifredo Valen, hardt, who studies and teaches the

which was general headquarters at The opera has been given in almost the valley and Washington showed languages, although it has had com . Knox was dumbfounded, and did

> Knox knew its story, and without any utterance pushed the keepsake

in under the clanched hands of General! Washington flushed.

Knox said, "You were always to Hinshaw recognized that given in obey your superiors. No one has com-English with spoken dialog it will be manded you to cease leading this

The hatcher showed the truth-stuff opera thereby becomes a comedy with of the boy; the benkufe showed the The knife should replace the han h-

et. Dr. Bloomhardt says. The knife is among the Washington relas in a Virginia Masonie ledge.

Cafeteria M. E. Church, Fri-Alaska Salmon and Shrimp.

TUDOR ..... \$520.

COUPE ..... \$500.

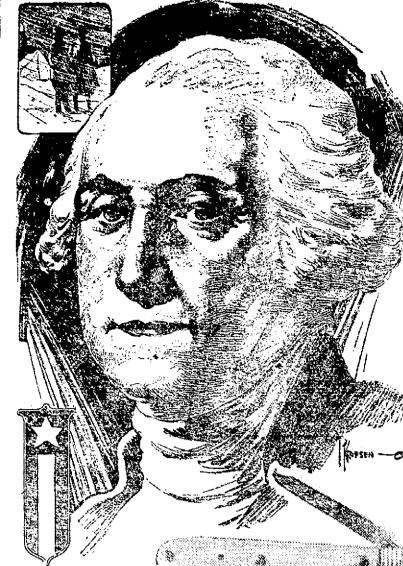
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# INVITE SYNOD TO MEET HERE

St. Paul Lutheran Congrega-Church Association

A resolution to invite the Northern Wisconsin division of the Wisconsin atheran synod to hold its bi-annual he will fight the case on the grounds conference in Appleton was adopted that the liquor was not found on his at a special meeting of the St. Paul congregation Sunday morning. The conference will begin on June 23, and will last about a week. According t the Rev. E. V. Schluctter of Oshkosh president of the division, it is quite certain that the invitation to comto Appleton will be accepted. About 250 delegates, and synod members will aftend the conference.

Division meetings are held in alternate years, and the conferences of the entire synod are held in the interveing years. The Northern Wisconsin division includes northeastern Wisconsin, and the upper penninsula of Michigan, extending as far south as Fond du Lac. There are seven districts in the Wisconsin synod three of which are in this state.

#### RADIO STATION HAS ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

Prizes valued at more than \$20,000 will be given away to radio fans who send telegrams to station KFNF, the Henry Field Seed Co. station at Shenandoah, Iowa, between 7 o'clock Monday evening and 9 o'clock Tuesday evening. The station will celebrate a air and Washington's birthday, with a special program and prizes. The prerram wil lbe continuous the 26 hours.

#### SEYMOUR SALOONIST GOES ON TRIAL TUESDAY

Trial of Mike Meyers, town of Seynour soft drink parlor proprietor. charged with having intoxicating liquor in his possession, will be started Tuesday morning in municipal tion Extends Invitation to court. Meyers is free on \$500 bond. If he demands a jury trial the trial will be held early in March.

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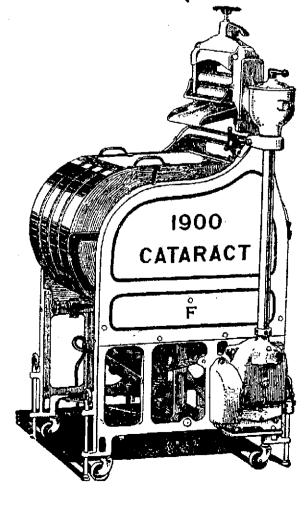
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# FEW GAME FISH LOST IN SEINING FOR ROUGH FISH

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Not a single game fish was killed in haul of rough fish made. Jast week n Lake Povgan und the direction of 1. Rupple assi ant superintendent of fisheries. In the I cul of about 20 ons probably 10 per cent were game ish but the only deaths in this were of five white bass enight in the net out which had pre-umable died from attacks made by garfish before the auf All five fish had sores on then ides, caused by fungus growth develping from the attacks

The haul was conducted by the ame clew of fishermen who were seerely criticized following a haul made few weeks ago and in which some hite bass were killed. Mr. happle did ot superintend the first haul. He has naintained that rough fish may be aken out with the scine nets without amage to the game fish and declared fter this hauf that he had proved his

There was from 3000 to 4000 ounds of sheephead about four mes that imount of white biss and x times as many eithish taken in he seme about 3000 feet long among the game fish there were uge number of stutgeon only three ike and about six black bass. The iaul was mide at a point opposite ne mouth of the Wolf river on the outh side of Like Possan seven nics from the village of Winne

TEAR NEES

Set out early in the work it took men are? bout three days to make ready to anyself in the seme and the final hand as stuted on Findix afternoon Due! Gosh' ves sail the haberdash cinch Snangin, of the net the hauf et priticularly senators. The lower uses of the haul and the mending then ' the net Mr Lapple sant

No like lawvers or curp were taken! her half mide this week in Faka keep their pants on with belts market value were in the net nto des Morts la mother crew ut the men have hesitated in the n lertaking because of the criticisms. ffered by the Israk Walton league n worn several pounds of same cost and vest. That's how he hap h were killed by un killful mam- pened to get found out ive been killed except a few here ed in although their have been ports of the thousands of pounds

# WANT C. C. HELP

llmors Towns Want Small Put Pressure on Congress

commerce in behalf of the proposed set red flannel underwest for ostoffice addition here has been askostotice association and organizaon of postal employes and chambers commerce in three small cities in LAWRENCE DEBATORS IN

local employes realize the miped quarters of the Appleton milding and are invious to have the H appropriating money for an addiion passed by congress. The Illinois thes referred to Havana Carrollton and Callinville are in need of posttfice buildings themselves it is beleved, and for that reason are asking or the cooperation of all the smaller

Two postoffice building bills are ion before congress the Bushy bill specifies the amounts that should go to the several cities and the Ethott bill which would appromate a sum to be spent at the disretion of the treasury department If the latter bill is passed it is blethat Appleton will not receive its warring list estoffice addition for at least five ears and possibly longer the Appleov the Illinois cities. It it is left to the discretion of the treasury department where the money is to be spent it will probably be spent in the larger cities

#### ITINERANT TEACHER PLAN IS A SUCCESS'

Appleton is one of the cities of the Fox liver valley trying to meet the ncreasing need for plumbing appien ices through the establishment of classes in the vocational school un der the direction of an itinerant eacher, it is stated by Frank R King state plumbing engineer, in a pamphlet of statewide circulation

Several Wisconsin cities are ex perimenting with this problem. Mi King reports, and "the work is meet ing with success beyond expectation" n some of the centers of instruction Other edges in the Pox liver valley solding the classes are Fond du Lac Oshkosh, Green Bay and Sheboygan V similar plan is being considered by Racine Madison and West Allis practical plumber gives instruction n vocational plumbing in Superor

and Janesville Milwankee has been the most suc cessful in its efforts in this phase NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®



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I wouldn't even keep ein in stock

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Id never particularly noticed it If the story sot on him alk diplay hase with him about it. Phat's a

ould not be finished until Sturdis house unit so bad. They ie mostly, ound not be imished until Situation to the half of the help and great holes were torn to the help and great holes were torn to the help to The sale of the sheephead roosters who can remember back to and 2 few representatives to the same of the same old styles they work times of course except those old it this will not by for the ex-I mean Those old fashioned night

Would you believe n' continued the shirts that pull on over your head haberdisher, 'I sell suspenders to and come down about to the calves and only a few billish which have half a dozen senators. Six they can't of your legs, with scallops cut in the

There was a lot of John about Magnus Johnson's suspenders Gosh' if it weren't for the consissmen if folks did but know! He amt the I sell tally one by any manner o means When he was out speech-makin and the appears to the covernor for Wignes had a habit of peelin' off his congress too the haberdasher if mitted only you'd think they do most all be swell dressers and they ain t

Put if you could look under or only instance where some fish neath the whole Senate's coats and vests. Ill het voud find suspendus! They were good enough stuff but they wint it queer. I think some of em but it en to get talked about

"Haven't you noticed agreefed the sorts of the thousands of pounds haberdisher how many senators and in the lower house he is were those old civil straight collars who wears boots I don't handle rolled over a bit at the corners and footwear maself but Ive seen em on open in front to give their idims him when he's been in Boots that ipples free play?

And Hick string hes" 'They aim t been good styles since I been in the business but those old bozos won't stand for nothin cle Why I saw a picture of Daniel Web ster once that had on one of the collars and ties

I got one customer said the hab Cities to Work Together to adasher lowering his once and glancing nervously over his shoulder to make sure he wasn't detected giving such confidencial information support of the Appleton Chamber way '-a senator-that I have to

'He could keep just as wann in " 'no sou ces he Appleton something up to date but he won't

# 2 HOME TILTS THIS YEAR

Livience debators will have two home contests this year March and April 12 Cornell college of Mount Ternon 11 will come here m Much and Pulman College et Pullman Wish will meet the local speakers in April

Both these terms were met by the ties that have asked for postoffice rawience team which in the die trip to the Western coast last you cor-| nell sins the only school to defeat the Limientians Both home contests will be decision debates

> education according to Miclasses being so popular that those for plumbing appointees have

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# PYTHIANS WILL

preme Chancellor of Order her eves for strenuous work this

tree Chancellor R S Water who in Watertown in about a week will be elevated to the office of supreme chancellor Aug. 16 and 17 - tt<sub>e</sub> wasconsin assembly of the Dramatic

lional numbers from other states in ne expected in Milwaukee for the occasion. To arouse in curb interest n the celebation notices have been sent to every lodge. Holey temple and Pythem Sster temple in the Immediate appointment of ommatees in each lodge and temple

A parallor florts representing curious lodges throughout the in the celemation. The second as has been deserted a Rehard a Witte div Reheasil of dr P tams d -Lice Staffs Doke Zolives Figer Limers and uniformed knights will he stried at ince-Sightseeing tros contests and a

The first innual meeting of the anteed by druggist

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER OUT FOR REST OF YEAR

HONOR BADGER Miss Ada Unin, French and Ger-(who has been ill for several weeks Plan Celebration When Mil-classes for the rest of the semester She has been suffering from an tac waukecan Becomes Su-infection and although her condition is improved. Miss Hahn cannot use

A manimoth celebration is being John Sulivin a graduate of lawdanned by Pythians of Wisconsin Halin's classes this semister. Wisc and the middlewest to honor Supreme Hahn expects to leave for her hone

his home in Milwinker. Mr Witte Order of the kinghts of Khorassin was one of the peakers at the dedi will be held too 16 with a cere-cation of the new Castle half here month at which every temple in the state is expected to bring a large More than 50,000 Pyth ins 110m class of tyros for initiation. A Dodl parts of Wriconsin with addl key parade will precede the ceremon-

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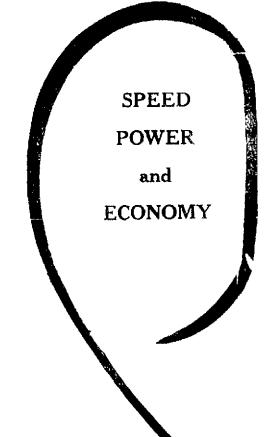
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#### WASHINGTON-THE LEADER

A hundred and seventy-eight years ago. in a little stone office in Clarke county. Virginia, a boy sat poring over the mysteries of a map.

Twenty years later a soldier passed there on his way to Cambridge, Mass.

The surveyor, the soldier was George Washington. He was on his way to take command of the Continental army.

An army? Rather a handful of colonists, arrayed against the military force of an empire. But what a war those soldiers fought!

The men who defeated the armies of an empire were led by a sense of oppression. But more than that. It takes more than an abstract sense of injustice to make a winning army. There must be a man among them who is greater than they, a man they can trust and confide in.

He must be the one ready to step out like a flash at the proper time and call them to battle and to death. He must inspire them. Mere sense of oppression deesn't do it.

Such a man was Washington. But possibly the greatest test of his leadership came, not on bloody fields, but at Valley Forge, where a miracle of brotherhood kept an army from disintegrating.

Valley Forge remains a miracle in the history of all wars, a miracle of unselfishness, of heroism, of brotherly love in the midst of conflict.

Roaring guns break a man's spirit, but it is harder for the guns than it is for stalking misery. And at Valley Forge there was none of the glory that comes with braving the guns. There was only starvation and a grim fight against an enemy that couldn't be shot at.

That was the hardest kind of a battle. and it took the greatest leadership. Washington was the man who gave it. Moving among the men like a brother he went during that terrible winter, cheering, consoling, comforting.

Fighting under such a man as that, how would you have felt at Yorktown? To see Washington standing there, straight as the surveyor's rod he used as a boy, and into his hands is passed the sword of a master factician, the leader of an army of the empire. Would you have felt like cheering?

The old elm at Cambridge, under which Washington took command of the Continental army, is dead. But if you find yourself able to cheer such a man now. the spirit of the Continental army still

#### TAX COLLECTION TWICE A YEAR

Whether the causes and responsibilities of high taxation in Wisconsin are agreed upon or not, there is general agreement that taxation is burdensome. There is one way in which the taxes could be made less burdensome irrespective of a change in the kinds and forms employed. The authorizing by state legislation of the semi annual payment of taxes would afford this relief.

In the neighborhood of \$100,000,000 of property taxes are levied in Wisconsin for all purposes annually. They are due and payable at one time. On top of these are the income taxes payable at the same time. These payments must be made in January, although in some instances, as in Appleton, extensions are granted for fifteen or thirty days. This is of no appreciable benefit to taxpayers. It may put off the evil day for a brief period. Closely following the collection of these taxes, the two are using our nano-pow

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first installment of federal taxes is due, so that the first three months of each year have become a hardship upon business and individuals.

It is universal experience in manufacturing and mercantile lines that collections are bad the first three months of the year, particularly the first two. Many corporations, and not a few individuals. are compelled to borrow money at the banks for the payment of taxes. It is obvious that the payment in the aggregate of \$50,000,000 of taxes in January and \$50,000,000 in July would be less onerons than the payment of the entire \$100,-(1000,000) at one time. Furthermore. neither the state nor municipalities require their funds in a lump sum at one time. They do not need them any more than business requires its income at a single stroke. The federal government gets along with the collection of taxes four times a year and the state and local bodies could do the same. Finally, taxpayers have a legitimate claim upon their tax liabilities for a portion of the year in their

Deferred payments, in the manner we have suggested, would facilitate all business, make money easier the first quarter of the year and would soften the tax hardship upon corporations and individuals. Large balances carried in public treasuries would be much better off in the channels of commerce and industry. A reform of this kind ought to be enacted at the next session of the legislature so that all taxes within Wisconsin may be paid at least semi-annually.

#### EXPANDS IN MICHIGAN

Another Wisconsin firm, the Kewaunee Manufacturing company of Kewaunce. has announced that it plans to expand its business in another state. Michigan, beeause of its favorable tax policy and its attitude toward productive enterprise has been chosen as the state in which this company will transfer a part of its business.

The Kewaunee Manufacturing company is one of the leading concerns of its kind in the state and its officials announce an Adrian, Mich, plant has been purchased because there is no personal properry tax or income tax for manufacturers. while real estate taxes are reasonable. This was an important factor in the purchase of the new plant by the Kewaunce company, C. G. Campbell, general manager of the Kewannee concern, says,

Perhaps after a large number of other industries have either left the state or built new plants elsewhere, Wisconsin will begin to think about revising its present tax system and giving our industries a change to compete with those in other states where taxation is more equitable. Until this is done we can expect to lose many industries entirely or have them expand elsewhere.

Governor Blaine and his advisers contend that Wisconsin industries are not being unduly taxed. This is not so. One has only to look around to see a large number of important industries that have either moved their general offices, and entire plants or built additions in other states. They have done this reluctantly beeause Wisconsin has many advantages, including water and excellent railtransportation and a plentiful supply of labor. They would not leave were it not for the fact that the tax system and hostile attitude of the present state administration is unfavorable to profitable manufactur-

Kewaunce, as a result of this move on the part of the Kewaunce Manufacturing company, probably stands to lose thousands of dollars a year in payrolls which the company will now pay at its Adrian plant, to say nothing of several thousand dollars in faxes. +

This ought to give Kewannee people something to think about, particularly in regard to taxation where our industries are concerned.

### TODAY'S POEM

#### THE BIG BOSS

Sometimes the biss has a reason to think that se world is a queer working place. Sometimes we el he's a hard-hearted gink an of feeling has nar-

He is the man who is heading the works, where he everyday fellow's employed. He is a brain that, you'll find, seldom shirks, for it's bound to be ever

Mere petty things that are bothersome, quite, day morning and was to arrive in Appleton either re brought to his desk every day, Using discre- Tuesday or Wednesday. The Bronze tablet weighed ion, he sets problems right, e'er he sends puzzled 14-poynas. men on their way.

## Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per-taining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped relf-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### OVERWORK AND RESISTANCE

The old time health officers and health authorities ere beginning to show signs of uncertainty about heir position in the cri controversy. Although they have always been vague and indefinite in telling what they are talking about—they prefer to leave ... it to the victim to define the "cold"-they are be- \* eventually the human race ginning to hedge also on the conditions which they | \*\* ave maintained are contributing causes of the what is it which they decline to identify.

It is, or has been until recently, customary for health authorities obsessed with the "cold" deluion to teach that fatigue from overwork renders n individual more susceptible to "taking cold." by chich term the victim may understand whatever one else's. e is mentally equipped to understand. Overwork, geording to these old time authorities, is a conributing cause or factor of what is it, Incidentally, thy don't they term it the X-disease if the charcter or nature of the malady is to be kept secret?

This theory that fatigue, overwork, exhaustion, might say, "that was the turning un down condition, being worn out, in need of a good rest-ah, that's where it hits us all:-certainly seems plausible on its face, and when they first sprang it a few years ago I, for one, accepted it without question. It seemed perfectly reasonable to assume that, if one is just about done up physically log tired and completely fagged out from prolonged drain and all that sort of thing, any pneumococc friend, customer, servant, patient or employer night contribute in his conversational spray would e likely to gain a foothold and start something.

But this plausible theory is not borne out by scientific experimentation. First, the research workers endeavored to procure some scientific evidence to support the theory that exposure to cold r wet increased susceptibility to the eri or lowerd resistance to the common respiratory infections. but the experimental animals, not understanding dearly what was expected of them, refused to play the role assigned to them, and the exponents of the exposure theory were left without a prop.

Now the research workers have undertaken to emonstrate that fatigue or physical exhaustion nercases susceptibility or lowers resistance to inection, and the results of their investigations are eported from time to time in scientific literature. The most careful and authoritative experimental work carried out so far fails to support the theory hat fatigue impairs resistance. This is a surprise to every one and a disappointment to the exponents of thes "cold" myth.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Scale Deposits I did not understand clearly what to get to re-

gove lime from the tea kettle or the water builer of a hot water heating plant. (R. F. L.) Answer-I know of nothing except scraping it ut. The deposit of lime in kettle or boiler may be prevented by installing a water softening equip-Lotion For Chapping

Kindly give the formula, for the lotion to preven

happing and reddening and roughening of the skin. contained boric acid and glycerin and something der. We found it the most satisfactory thing we ver used, (Mrs. F. H. P.)

Answer-Boil, constantly stirring, a pint of rain water or distilled or soft water with about three frams (three teaspoonfuls) of boric acid and half an THE HOUSEHOLD AND SHE SAW unce whree or four teaspoonfuls) of glycerin and o grams (a heaping teaspoonful) of tragacanth WITH HER OWN INTERESTS PEhavings or chips. After prolonged boiling a clear RIOD STARTING TONIGHT port of Montreal, situated at the head going on, he came into contact with a which must have been very pleasan hin jelly is produced. Add enough water to make THERELL BE A POLICEMAN IN of the 30-foot ship channel in the St. up for evaporation, Add any perfume you like. A THE KITCHEN EVERY EVENING Lawrence River, increased from 554, ew drops may be applied to the skin two or three PERIOD mes daily after washing and before the skin is quite dry. The letion is soothing to the skin after

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#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### 25 YEARS AGO Monday, Feb. 25, 1901

Ensign David C. Hanrahan of this city has been ransferred from the captured Spanish gunbout Isla Da Luzon on which he has been serving the past year in Philippine waters and assigned to duty

on the cruiser New Orlean in the same waters. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hawes were surprised Saturday evening by the O. P. B. Club, Mrs. Hawes had just returned from a 6 weeks trip through the east A broken axle on one of the interurban cars recessitated a short delay in traffic yesterday afternoon. The accident occurred at a time while the ar was moving very slowly and no further damage resulted.

William Dutcher, formerly connected with Arnold Peerenboom and Peerenboom and Woehler Co has purchased an interest in the Fox River Knitting Co., and was to leave next week to represent that company on the road in Minnesotat, His place d Woehler and Healey's was to be taken by his son Bert Dutcher, late in charge of the local office. of the Chicago Record.

Charles D. Thompson of Appleton was reelected state secretary and Miss Mattie McMillan was deeted fourth vice president at the annual state. onvention of the Epworth frague which closed esterday at Marinette, Mrs. Effic Scott one of the Appleton delegates was placed on the resolutions ommattee. Dr. Samuel Plantz of Lawrence univer say in his address on the Twentieth Century Thank Offering represented the state bague for not being more active in raising fund to endove the chair in Highish bible at Lawrence university,

#### 10 YEARS AGO Monday, Feb. 21, 1916

Mrs. D. A. Sinnen and Mrs. E. Harwood were hortessis at luncheon last Saturday afternoon at the home of the former on Lawest. Prizes at eards were won by Mrs. L. Bonini and Miss Koffend. Alpha Delta Pi sorority enjoyed a banquet and

dancing party Saturday night given by the actives gals for the alumni. The banquet was held at the Sherman house and the party at Elk hall and they twere attended by about 40 couples, Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Orr and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schlaefer were the chaperones.

Anton Rechner, Appleton tailor badly stung Saturday evening when he fell on an icy sidewalk. Colonel William H. Zuehlke received word this morning that the Maine Memorial tablet appropriated to the local camp United Spanish American War Veterans was shipped from the navy yard Satur-

Joseph Meyer, Appleton, was reelected president Co-operation means business success, It's the key of the Fox River Valley district of the Federation o our work-a-day cheer. Co-operation would fizzle, of German Catholic societies at Menasha yesterday. guess, if the hig boss we work for weren't here. Appleton people on the program were H. A. Schmitz Give him the credit that's due. That's the touch and Rev. Father Josephat. Other Appleton persons that will bely when it's all done and said. While in attendance were Charles A. Feuerstein, J. B. we are using our hand-power and such, he's the Langenberg, M. Heinemann, Theodore Jacobs, Edward Knuijf, John Bleier and Frank Stoegbauer,

IMAGINED

Men's haircuts have gone up a dime

in Cleveland. Might just as well

And now they say that

won't have any toes. Wonder \*\*

And, besides, a lot of people will

most of their time walking on some-

TRY THIS ON YOUR SANO-

PHONE: He met her in a revolving

trim people good, while they're at it

\*\* if that will have any effect on \*\*

\*\* the corn crop.

never miss their toes

point in their lives.)

---thats all

there is

to life

. . spend

# SEEN, HEARD | The Question Box

General Robert E, Lee said: "The thorough education of people is the most efficacious means of promoting the prosperity of the Nation." These words of the distinguished Southern General are none the less true now than when he spoke them. Our Washington Information Bureau is one of the greatest agencies for the distribution of free information and educational data in the world. Its services are free to readers of this paper. All you need to do is to send in your query together with two cents in stamps for return postage. Adress The Appleton-Post Crescent Information Burcau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director., Washington, D. C.

Q. What can I do to avoid polish-\*\* ing my table silver? L. G. H.

A. If table silver is washed carefully and dried from scalding water, it will not need polishing so often. Spoons and forks used for eggs should be washed at once, and cleaned if

Q. What is the value of farms in door and they started going arounce New York State? I. N. T. together. (Or, if that's too old, we

A. The New York State College of griculture says that the value of New York farms is estimate at nearty \$2,000,000,000. Q. Where are the Pitti and Uffizi

is the second largest place in the

world. Both are now used as art gal-

leries The palazzo Pitti was begun by

manate. It houses a wonderful library

as well as a magnificent art collection

The galleria degil Uffizi also contain

one of the chief art collections of the

world. It was founded in the 15th

by a covered gallery over the Ponti

The river Arno separates

century.

United States?" G. C.

A. The medal given to a

This is the mark of distinction.

A. Ocean tonnage handled at

to two witnesses? H. A.

'All nature's at your beek and call,' He told the maiden fair. She must have called the winds, be-Galleries? W. C. S. A. They are in Florence. The Pitti

She handed him the air.

NOW, HONESTLY-Think of how often you have told Brunelleschi and completed by Ani-

"Oh, I think you look wonderful in bat hat." Or how often you have complimentd a gentleman on his new suit. When, as a matter of fact, the hat the two palaces which are connected

It's a way with all of us-to com-Vecchio diment even if we have to fib abou:

poked terrible and the suit looked

people what you really think, The result? Oh, you just have any friends.

Let's be honest, after this,

It takes more than the spur of the noment to make time travel fast.

I wonder if the fellow who wrote, I'm sorry I Made You Cry," still feels bad about it.

If you see a fellow in an auto with A. In the trial of Algernon a girl and he appears to have but ney, friend of William Penn, Sydney largely because his life was very sad, social life; professor of English one arm, don't worry about it. The was executed for taking part in the other is likely around somewhere.

FABLES IN FACT

REAKING INTO THE KITCHEN cumstance against Sydney was that by Maurice Francis Egan, for many. The record is one of progressiv ND STEALING FOOD FROM THE CEBOX PERIOD THE LADY OF script against monarchy. THE HOUSE FINALLY WARNED KITCHEN DOORS AND WINDOWS dia? J. E. F. OCKED PERIOD NOW COMMA A. It is a more title meaning "lion" THE COOK WAS ANXIOUS TO and is not a family name. PROTECT THE INTERESTS OF A WAY TO COMBINE THEM of Montreal. D. O. R. including grain, in 1924. The number

ring also keeps the owner of the auto-cleared was 648 in 1882 and 1.233 in running to get it.

metimes we get so mad we think it

ROLLO, ark, England.

# To the Memory of

George

Washington

who planted the seed from which grew a child nation so straightforwardly and righteously that the Father of our Country, looking down to-day, can well be proud of it and it of him!

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TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

#### Adventures In The Library By ARNOLD MULDER

his father by the "Loyal Legion of the The sage who said, "Happy is the measely. By his own confession in h country that has no history," might title and in his book, his life was have said with equal force, "Happy happy one. There is no record of h sioned officer of the Civil War bears is the man who has no biography." descending to the depths of despai a ribbon of red, white and blue with Or to turn the statement around, the as there is in the lives of the mus a red center. The ribbon attached to biographies of the people who have vital men and women, and neither the medal worn by the son is red, been most unhappy are usually much there a record of that exaltation the white and blue with a blue center, more interesting than those of men balances despair, who have led happy, placid and con-Q. Under what circumstances did tented lives. As Shelly phrased it, Born in Philadelphia; school and co. "Our greatest songs are those that lege; a short period of indecision an an English judge rule that one wifness and a circumstance were equal tell of saddest thought." Shelly knew playing with authorship, ecclesiastic this from personal experience, and his journalism; move to New York and Syd- own biography is of absorbing interest plunge into general journalism a An autobiography was recently put Notre Dame University; same at Rye House Plot. The law required on the market that gives the record of university in Washington; friendship two witnesses. It was found that a happy life. It is in fact called "The with several presidents; appointment there was but one; whereupon Judge Recollections of a Happy Life" and it as ambassador to Denmark; a success PETTY THIEVES HAD BEEN | Jeffreys made the ruling. The cir- was written during his closing years ful diplomatic career. he had written a unpublished manu- years American ambassador to Den- "success" in a certain sense. It

script against monarchy.

Q. What does the title "Singh" mean | 1 do I do not mean to suggest at all that, tion out of his associations with the COOK TO KEEP THE in the names of ruling families of In- the book is without interest. Egan great, out of the modest triumphs was a graceful writer who had a sense scored, out of the respect he juspin of humor and he steers neatly clear of in able and vital men. He was a ma the mistake of Edward Bok of taking who combined the intellectual, th Q. Give some information concern-himself so seriously that the reader's artistic and the active life in a wa ing ocean tonnage handled at the port smile is at him and not with him. that filled his days with pleasant ac Moreover, as a man of the world who livities and that must have given had an untiring interest in what was sense of cutting a figure in the wor large number of vital personalities that troop through the pages and that 692 tons in 1882 to 2,404,787 tons, not give the book an interest which does not inhere in the life of the subject have it in him to do that, but it i The money that keeps the auto run- of ocean vessels which entered and himself. NEVER ROSE

But the total effect of the self-portrait of Maurice Francis Egan is that career was honorable and successful The distinction of the oldest bell in of a man who never descended to the pricipation is about all there is to Europe is claused for the largest of depths and correspondingly never rose a hundred years from now one w the bells in the Town Steeple of Lau- to the heights. His life is for the take the trouble to write his higgraph

Q. Can a son wear the medal given THE RECORD OF A HAPPY LIFE; to be seen that he enjoyed himself in

Here is the bare outline of the story

plain that Egan got much satisfac

NEVER SUCCEEDED. But for one thing, he never "arriv d' in literature. Perhaps be did ne plain that that was his goal as young man. He wanted to be a poel instead he became a diplomat. Hi

most part on one level and it is plain as Amy Lowell and a number of other have for instance written the life of the tragic, the "unsuccessful" Job Keats which ended on a note of de spair. I For me the chief interest in reading Recollections of a Happy Life" las

in the fact that it forced the para dexical thought that the happiness of this individual life was the saddes thing about the book. If makes merely interesting journalism and nothing more.

does not pretend that it is anythin else, and of its kind it is very wel As iournalism it is much worth reading and it is full of the ger ial spirit of its author who speak as a successful American, successful in a practical sense, to all other suc cessful Americans. But it is far from being of that dist**i**nguished company of books that are like the "sweetes songs that tell of saddest thought

### Just A Moment

The pigment carmine was disco-

The United States produced 450,000

Sallors used to wear their hair a long pigtail.

ered accidentally

bicycles in 1924. A "kiss-proof" lipstick

perfected in Germany

Roman mortar is still as good 2000 years ago.

There are more than 60 storage

A noiseless engine has been invent-

South Sea pearl divers save ver

Double bicycles are not being mad

Washrags of paper coated with dried soap are a new invention for

From the time the standing tree is urned by the sawmill into planks and applied in construction, from 60

to 65 per cent of its wood has been

# RIGHT IN STYLE



the household.

Egan is honest enough about it. He

FRATS HOSTS AT

ELKS TO HONOR

PAST RULERS

ON WEDNESDAY

### Women To Get Report On Missions | Members of Women of Mooseheart legion whose birthdays occur in January or February will be hostesses

in connection with the all day meet- man, chairman of the committee.

Mrs. H. E. Peabody is to give a reout on the meeting of the reorganiation committee which was held Friday at Milwaukee. The committee onary societies of the Congregational church in the state.

After the business meeting which will be held at 2 o'clock, a program of talks will be given. Mrs. Fred Ek will tell about the work of the Rev. and Mrs. Chapin, missionaries orthern Wisconsin and Dr. H. E eabody will talk on Northland colwhat Miss Cuthbert at Burrill school, Plorence, Ala., is doing and Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. Gulich, missionaries to Another topic of interest alk by Mrs. Earl Miller on Sabites at Racine.

A Japanese tea will be served after he program with Mrs. Lacey Horton and Mrs. C. K. Boyer in charge. short musical program will probably be given under the direction of Mrs.

#### MOOSE MEMBER CAMPAIGN TO OPEN TUESDAY

committees will be appointed to conembership committee, of which E. W. Bates is chairman. Martin Lued-Truesday afternoon at the home of served after the business session.

#### PARTIES

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Caroline Label, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Libal, 1009 N. Morrison st, and William Peotter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Profter, 1202 Division-st, which occurred Nov. Libal Sunday night. Dice and schafkopf were played. Prizes at dice were Tillie Libal and Mary Libal. Schaf-Joseph Libat. kopf prizes went to James Borkoece and Ray Grant.

Albert Peotter, Miss Erna Peottet, lr, and Mrs. Ben Kohler and children Velma and John, Mrs. Sophie Kobl Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Mayes and sons. This will be the regular meeting.

The Misses Evelyn and Mary Kreiss 408 N. Wood-st, entertained six

Klumpers, 109 N. Appleton-st, Salurday evening, the occasion being his had been installed. birthday anniversary. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Besch and son Earl and Roy Evans of Green Bay.

Mrs. Carl Enger, 611 N. Clark-st, entertained 12 persons at bridge Saturday night. Prizes were won by Mrs Walter Fox and Harry Cameron.

Six couples were entertained at a "Toboggan" party. Sunday afternoon. on Lake Winnebago. A dinner was served in the evening at the home of Miss Gertrude Plank, W. Prospectave. The evening was spent informal-

Miss Florence Schaefer entertained at dinner at her home at 909 N. Morrison-t, Sunday evening, Six guests mere present.

#### CARD PARTIES

Mrs. Robert Grant of Oshkosh en tertained five tables at luncheon, and bridge at Steins Tea room at 1:15 Saturday afterneon. Prizes were won by Miss Carrie Morgan. Mrs. Lee C. Rasey and Miss Ethel Harri

The Ladies auxiliary of Eagles will Tuesday night in Eagle hall. Schaf- cal Discovery as a splendid tonic and kopf and dice will be played. Mrs. blood medicine. My son (picture Paul Schroeder is chairman of the above had a breaking out on his face committee on arrangements and will last summer. I gave him the "Golden P. Zoelk, Mrs. August Koll, Mrs. others who have taken the 'Discovery'

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Cero enterrained two tables at bridge at blood or is in a run-down state of their home at 810 W. Prospect-st, health."—Mrs. C. E. Donovan, R. F. Saturday night. J. E. Murphy won D. 4.

T. P. McCormick of Milwankee, for Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial

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#### SURPRISE IS PLANNED FOR MOOSE PARTY

at a birthday party at 7:45 Wednes-Wisconsin and in Japan will be given der the direction of Mrs. Julia Fore- point church school at a meeting of of its alumni at the French room of works of Paul Hervien, French traig of the Women's union of First lunch will be served after which a union room of the church. Other ofsocial evening will be enjoyed. Other ficers elected were John Evans, vice played at the Delta Sig party, and Miss Hannagan will read "in Chains" homecoming concert on short notice. members of the organization whose president; E. C. Smith, secretary; W. Miss Mary Bennett and Elbert Smith a play by the French author who was Eirthday occur in either January or H. Hart, assistant secretary, A. W. were chaperones, February are Mrs. Mary' O'Connor, Markham, treasurer, Mr. Markham is Mrs. Marie Schultz, and Mrs. Mary the retiring president.

composed of members of all mis- night in Moose temple. Ernest Feav- J Cameron and Mr. Sager will have Miss Mary Bennett and Mrs. el will have charge of the practice.

Women of Mooseheart Tuesday af a lunch. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Charles BUSY WEEKEND Herrick and Mrs. Henry Bauer are hostesses. Schafkopf and bridge will

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

An all-day meeting will be held by the Womens association of the First Congregational church Tuesday will be taken up with a business meeting and program. The business meeting will start at 2:30. on the program are Mrs. Nellie Ballard, who will lead the devotions and meeting will begin at 10 o'clock, and function will be served at 12:30. Mrs. Roy G. Hauert is chairman of

campaign at 8 o'clock Baptist church entertained at a par- ing, the group continuing its study in Moose temple when ty Saturday afternoon at the church of missions. Miss Ruth Parkinson. duct the drive, and Norton J. Wil- hers of the department attended. hams of Neenah, past state president Mrs. P. Stallman is superintendent of the department.

The Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 is in charge of the lunch to be Mrs. G. D. Thomas, 228 E. Harris

> charge of the devotions of the meet-direction of L. O. Schweitzer. ing of the Emelopia club at 7:30 Tites-

dethodist church will hold a parior church, Mrs. Hømer ron by Mrs. William Peotter, Miss mine the King's Heralds, will direction of Mrs. George Ludwig, Re-

St. Agnes guild will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of and databler Dorts, all of Appleton; Mrs. W. G. Commentz, 8 Brokaw pf

Grant of Greenleaf; Mr. and Mrs. Boy scout troop No. 8, of the Con Leland R. Barlement of Appleton James Borkovee and daughter Ethel, gregational church will meet at 7:15 and Miss Marie. Youngchild of Nebal of Manitowoe; Mrs. Frank Wen- al church. A report on the cake sale at the home of the bride's parents at dricks, Green Bay: Mrs. Norman Let which was given Saturday will be Nekoosa. Mr. Barlement is an em-May. Kimberly and Edward Nyces, made by Horace Davis. Jr., Carl ploye of the Appleton Woolen mills. Enger will have charge of the meet-

Miss Buth Dawes led the discussion family of two. Phone 3803. tables of bridge at a George Wasn- on Lives Transformed by Christ at the party Saturday afternoon, meeting of the Christian Endeavor Prizes were won by Gwendolyn society of the Congregational church Purves and Luella Giese. The Misses Sunday evening. Plans for the Young day, Feb. 26. Special Fresh Kreiss will give another party Satur- People's conference to be held at Alaska Salmon and Shrimp. day, Fcb. 26. About 20 guests are Green Bay in the spring are being made. It was reported at the meeting that the furniture for the Christian About 40 friends surprised Richard Endeavor room had been ordered and that two floor lamps and a table lang

> Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Shackley and daughter are visiting Mr. Shackley's sister Mrs. Charles Emder at 415 W

#### How's Your Blood?



Alexander, N. Dak,-"I can highly give an open card party at 8 o'clock recommend Dr. l'ierce's Golden Medibe assisted by Mrs. Marie Duval, Mrs. Medical Discovery' and the sores have Frank Diener, Mrs. Roy Helser, Mrs. disappeared. I have also known of Andrew Schultz and Mrs. N. Doine, with great benefit. I do not hesitate to recommend it as a reliable medicine to any one who has impoverished

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#### THREE COLLEGE Sager Heads Mens Class Of Church tanged at parties last week-end. Del-Schafkopf will be played.

of the Friendship class of the Meth- ington pacty Saturday night in honor lege junior, will discuss the life and membership and finance drive started Althe class Friday evening in the social

A social gathering for members of the class will be held at the church Kings orchestra played for danging. meet for practice at 7:15 Monday was decided at the Friday meeting. I. night at the Phi Kappa Tau party. charge of the entertainment on Mon. Smith were chaperones

### FOR LAWRENCE CLUBS, SOCIETIES Past Exhaulted Ruler's night will

week last week. Fifteen members of society were enter- Elk hall. A supper tained by Mrs. A. A. Trever at her 6:30 after which a class hom Friday. Mrs. Rufus M. Bagg, dates will be initiated. E J. H. Farley, Mrs. Rufus M. Bagg. and Miss Aimee Baker, patronesses of the society, and Mrs. A. G. Meating, Miss Ada Meyer and Mrs. J. H. Evans ranged for after the initiation

The program presented by members Murphy, Jr., Walter G. Lemke, A. G. of the society fineluded the reading of Schroeder, Walter J. Broehn. John a play, "Just Neighborly," by Cather- Stevens, Jr., C. Milton Donnelly, Edme Lightbody, '26; and vocal solos, ward A. Killoren, Karl Koepke, Ed-'My Laddie"-Thaver, "Her Rose"-Goombs, and "Like the Rosebud"--La George Bellow, C. J. McMahon, Forge, sung by Gertrude Lanzer, '28, Delta Chi Theta, honorary chemical fraternity, minated living Kersten.

The junior department of the First night for their regular weekly meet-

Green Bay, into membership Thurs-

the leader at Saturday night's meet-

#### LODGE NEWS

Catholic Order of Foresters will neet at 7.30 Tuesday night in Catholic home. A George Washington pro-Miss Lillian Weyrouth will have gram probably will be given under the

Miss Esther Bock will be in charge the Eastern Star, will hold a business meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Masonic temple.

circle at 7:30 Tuesday night in Odd

Theer will be a special meeting of Naverly lodge No. 51 at 7:30 Monday vening in Masonie temple. Entered apprentice degree will be conferred.

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### CLUB MEETINGS

DANCING PARTIES Mrs. Herman Selig, E. John-st, will be hesters to the Four Leaf Clover Three Lawrence fraternities enterta Sigma Tau and Phi Kappa Alpha

Grace Hannagan, Appleton, a Hank Johnson's Campus Serenaders

and Gown club at her home Wednes- taken no active part i nthe club this | Catholic home.

ddress at the Washingtons birthday Mrs. W. F. McGowen, Mrs. T. W. Or-Association for Lutherans Monday John H. Neller, Mrs. E. H. Krug and evening at Mount Office church. A Miss Linda Hollenbeck. program of vocal and instrumental numbers has been arranged. The meeting which will begin at 8 o'clock free to all members of the Mount

#### SEND OUT BIDS FOR HELLENIC YEARLY CONFAB

nelly, A. W. Lautenschlaeger, A. H. Stoegbauer and Joseph H. Schultz. All members of the lodge who plan to attend the meeting and supper Student Volunteers met Saturday have been requested to send in their Members living in Apppleton and belonging to the 19 national Panhellenic sororities are eligible for member-Mrs Louis Hayes and children of ship in the Apoleton Panhellenic a Evansville, Ind., are visiting Mrs. (sociation

Haves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leisen, 341 N. State-st. Miss Teresa Leisen, who has been visiting Mrs. Brettschneider Furniture company, has returned from Chicago where she Yaves, returned to Appleton with her

> LL races, all religions, all civilizations have had their last rites, yet those of today, are the most beautiful and reverent in the history of man.

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#### WOMANS CLUB PLANS ANNUAL MEMBER DRIVE

The linance committee of the Appleclub at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, ton Womans club and about 30 members of the club held a luncheon conference at the club at 12:30 Monday to make plans for completing the Several hundred women of Appleton noted for his misanthropic tenden-twho have hitherto taken memberships and given support to the club have

not been solicited, this year, but during the remainder of the drive, this Mrs. G. C. Cast. 927 Franklin-st. list will be completed and an endeav-

J. L. Johns will deliver a petriotic F. G. Wheeler, Mrs. G. E. Buchman,

### Social Calendar For Tuesday

irs Herman Sohg, E. John st. 2:30-Ladies Aid somety of Memor G. D. Thomas, 228 E. Harris-st

W. G. Commentz, & Brokaw-pl. 3:00-Missionary society of Methodist church, parlor meeting, social rooms ut church. 7:15-Boy Scouts troop No. 8, at Congregational church.

on candidates, Odd Fellow hall, 7:30-Catholic Order of Foresters 7:30-Emclopia club of Congrega

tional church, in church, parlors. 8:00-Loyal Order of Moose, openare Mrs. L. C. Sleeper, Mrs. E. C. ling of membership campaign, Moose 8:00-Ladies auxiliary of Eagle

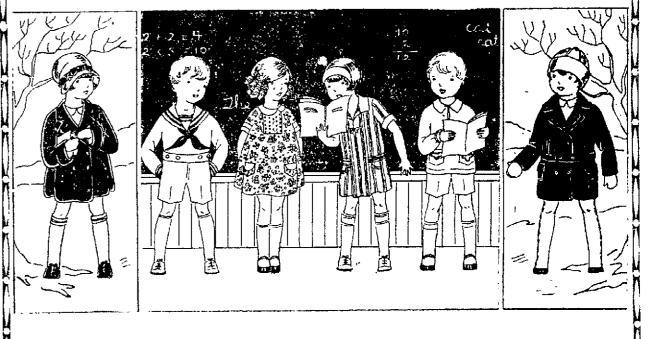
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DE PERE MAN PREACHES ANNIVERSARY SERMON

Two special services were given at or of the twenty third anniversary of 2:00-Four Leaf Clover club, with dedication of the church. The Rev John Prange of the Lutheran church at West DePere delivered the sermon ial Presbyterian shurch, with Mrs. at both services. Special music was furnished by the choir, accompanied Mrs. by the church orchestra,



# CRINKIS



# Tommy and Sally Need New Clothes

Children's clothes will begin now to show the wear and tear of half a winter, but a new suit here, a new frock there, and perhaps an extra warm coat all around will fill the gaps wonderfully. And besides, all the Kiddie Winter Coats and Wool Dresses are GREATLY REDUCED.

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Boy's Coat, made of wool material. tailored model, patch pockets and high button-up collar in double breasted effect ..... \$8.75 to \$13.25

Girl's Coat, made of fancy Chinchilla. material with combination of astrakhan collar, cuffs and 

Girl's Fine Grade Broadcloth Coat, with heaverette fur collar, novelty style, well made, fully lined \$8.75 to \$13.25

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# PLEA FOR PHONE TALL SHAWANO RATE INCREASE MEETS PROTEST

# TEAM DEFEATS KAWMEN, 16-9

Plays on Kawmen's Floor

Kankanna - Indignation was ex- Kankanna-Kankanna High school he hearing on the Wisconsin Teles a fast basketball game at Shawano car Hoight, of Weyauwega, phone Company's application for an Saturday night. The Kawmen were phone from \$2 to \$3 per month, two- Gonyo was water (1 c) night and it party residence from \$1.75 to \$2.50 was practically impossible for him to

and the company's reason for in- above them. reasing the latter is that they were not getting soffice in ersenge from cases composed with rendering ofauna has reached that point where the present communent is not suffient to properly handle all the subribers and that in a short time a strempt to try to handle them. An "Adry of fans and rooters, utire new switchboard, continued Mr. McEniry, would have to be in-Stalled and although at present there cheaper to install the optice unit at late Saturday. the time than piece-med,

asked that the company be required to day night. ness in 1925 and a detailed statement. Kaukauna visitor Sunday, of a survey of the company's assets; F. J. Kobussen attended the Shawprevious to the time new equipment and game Saturday night. would be too expensive for a city the Chicago on business. size of Kaukauna to make this survey and that the company could casily furnish the commission with the desired information. Mr. McEngy sand that the desired reports would be filed

with the commission at once. change adding. Hat. Kaukauna was elic cemetery. within a mile and a half of Combin-1 Locks, which is practically a business organization of Kaukauna, and that anyone here desiring to call someout in that village had to pay a toll charge while it wasn't necessary to pay toll to Appleton 7 miles from the village. Mr. McEniry and that the reason for that was because Combined Locks was Mrs. Ed. Bruha, of Weyauwega, who EASTERN STAR OFFICIAL Mr. McEniry said that the reason for on a rural line running out of Apple- and Wednesday at the home of her Entry said that Kaukauna had one of year, the best rural developments in this ral subscribers. Dr. W. C. Sullivan home, said that it was not the telephone. money to securing the rural subscrib- Fremont, ers, but the farmers and the city bord the expenses connected with the development of this territory and thut for its development. Dr. Sullivan said Stephensville was conveyed here for

omining is getting just as much burial, on Wednesday, revenue from a line which did not cost if anything to install as it was getting and died Wednesday morning after a from lines the company had to build, short illness. and that the city was not getting anyhing at all for its investment.

city was so peculiarly situated down (Belander was in charge. Interment in a corner of the county that it was was in Oakwood cemetery. impossible for any development of its telephone lines. On one side, he said. Chute and on the south side only a short distance from the city limits. were county lines---Calumet and Brown-so it was impossible to ex-1 wanted to know if the telephone com- here on business. pany had considered the number of Henry Pasch of Seymour was a call subscribers it would lose with the in- er at Drephal Monday.

there wouldn't be more than a few was called home by the death of his telephone business in this city was at the Henry Drephal home over Sunonly in a stage of development due to day. the company's own inactivity. He here Ray Daniels was surprised

mission "praying for an increase in the feature of the evening. rates in order that it might continue; functioning" if it had a stronger busi- Appleton callers Wednesday. J. Niesen asked commission not to permit any petitions for the car of live stock to Milwaukee Wedincrease to be circulated in this city nesday as the people would be too much in a hurry to know just what they were

signing, A. R. McDonald of the commission said it never permitted netitions to be circulated and that they were of very little importance even if they were circulated.

In concluding the hearing, Mr. Mc Donald said that the commission would investigate the conditions fully business before making a decision and that if they believed an increase in rates days before a decision could be city was represented formally

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sin Railroad commission. Saturday up the bardest fight of the season guests, many of whom were from this morning in the mannepal building and admit they were beaten by a bet-city. A 5 o'clock dinner was served. Every available chair in the council for feam. At half time the score was merense in 12'es will affect every arostes worked the ball through the Wisconsin and Illinois, where they are hone subscriber in the city of Kau- hitherto tight Kaukauna five man de- visiting with friends, and relatives, cuma. The following increases were fense by passe 2 the bail far above They will be at home to their friends sked for Private business phone the heads of the Locals. It was easy at their residence in Iola about March from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per month; two- for them to do . As because of their  $^{\prime}10$ party business phone from \$3 per to superior beight of a rubers of the) 14 per month private residentel Shawano tema,

one-party residence live from \$1.65 move. Kankauna made of least a half P. M. McErry, "opics intained of anable to get many tries because the of their tosses at the net, but were the Wisconsin Telephone Company, ball was always up in the air just

Shawaro when they play on the Kaukauna floor Saturday night. The die Digest.

Kawmen new knew the style of the Mrs. Albert Ratzburg of Weyauwe- it own electric plant. This is out of the die Mrs. Albert Ratzburg of Weyauwe- it own electric plant. This is out of the question, as it would cost approxiective service in Kankanna He said offective method of stopping them, operation for appendicitis, north mers' game and will seek an 'ga, is at a hespital at Oshkos's for are the question, as it would cost approxithat the volume of business m Kau-Kankanna will rest Friday night

An immense crowd witnessed the mer. will be entirely impossible to even game and it was featured by the ri-

#### KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna - A. R. McDonald who aren't enough new subscribers to use was in the city on business Friday cuture new board a would be and Saturday returned to Madison

Edna Siger and Ethel Pieschek atatterny, tended the game at Shawano Satur-

furnish a complete report of its busis. A. L. Johns of Minneapolis was a

vas added. Mr. Le Fevre said that it - B. Rose is spending the week in R. Haupt attended the same at

Shawano Saturday night.

Kaukauna-The funeral of J. Paulich was held at 9 o'clock Monday Mayor Raught brought up the ques- morning from the Holy Cress church, tion of the scope of the Kaukanna ex- Interment was in the north side Cath-

#### WISCONSIN DEATHS

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gig he exactly right and that he would at Fremont, were held at the Union do everything in his power to have church there on Sunday afternoon. Combined Locks put on the Kaukau- with the Rev. E. Menger in charge

part of the state. His attorney, J. at Fremont. On May 8, 1922, She which a special meeting was held in Kriezeck, remarked that there were was united in marriage to Ed. Bru- honor of the grand lecturer of the over two hundred and twenty-five ru- ha and they made Weyauwega their state. Mrs. Ella Spring Smith

She is survived by her widower.

M'CARTHY BABY

Weyauwega- The infam daughter games.

The funeral rook place Friday morning from the home of Mr. and Mayor Raught remarked that the Mrs. George Bruley. The Rev. Mr.

#### only two miles distant was Little CARLOADS OF T. B. COWS SHIPPED FROM DREPHAL

Drephal - John Cionce and Guer pand in that direction. Mr. Raught Schinke of Mattoon spent several days

crease of rates. The telephone repre- William Ruhn who has been worksentatives were of the opinion that ing in the northern part of the stair

cister, Mrs. Theodore Mielke. Dr. Sullivan said he believed the Mr. and Mrs. William B. Drephal misiness policy of the company to be and children of Menasha and Mrs. C fundamentally weak, and that the J. Battey of Black Creek were guest-

heved that it wouldn't have been neo- group of friends and neighbors Mon- after spending a week at the home essury for it to come before the com- day evening. Dancing and games were of Mr. and Mrs. John Berggeen Mr. and Mrs. Fred Drephal were

Drephal and North Cicero Mrs. E. J. Sader, Peb. 25 Equity Shipping association shipped a

Several carloads of tubercular cattle have been shipped from Drephal. the last few weeks.

John O'Meara was an Appleton call-Henry Drephal, John Cronce and

Gust Schinke spent Monday at Brillion on business. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rogge of Seymour spent one day last week here on )

necessary it would be granted. Mr. pany and A. R. McDonald and G. T. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gigl. Besides her McDonald expected it to be fully sixty Ellis state railroad commission. The parents, the widower and a brother Mayor Raught and City Attorney Le F. M. McEniry and Attorney Krie- Fevre and informally by a score of the guest of her sister, Mrs. Arnobi must say "California" or you may get zeck represented the telephone com- business and professional men.

#### SEE SIGNS OF EARLY SPRING IN GROSBEAKS

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Several floc'ts, of this city on their annual trip north. "Old timers" predet that this is a sign of early spring. Several local residents have reported seeing robuns all winter long.

#### LEBANON GIRL IS BRIDE OF IOLA MAN SATURDAY

Special to Post-Crescent Railroad Commission Hears Kaukauna Will Seek Revenge Esther Guerin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John James, town of Lebanon, to Application for Boost in Saturday When Shawano Lyle Hoight, of lola, took place at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Methodist parsonage of this city, the Rev. V. W. Bell, pastor, performing the ceremony. The attendants at the ceremony were the bridegroom's brothpressed by many local cutzens at was defeated 16 to 9 by Shawano in er and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Os-A reception was held after the cere-

> Mr. and Mrs. Hoight left the same The proposed 8 to 4 against Kaukauna. The Shaw- evening on a wedding trip to cities of

# FREMONT MAN GETS

Fremont - La Verne Brewster, local radio enthusiast, received during the first current ran through it last the international radio test Munich, week. This means a huge improvestop Germany, and has been given an of- ment in the city's light and power fa- WINS DRAWING PRIZES ficial verified certificate by the Ra- cilities and practically eliminates the

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seafeld of shape, and the current generated by it while Snawano has a hard game on New London, spent Sunday at the would run from 2 to 5 cents more per

> Mrs. Arnold Sader is ill. J. Gigl, Sr., Mr. J. Gigl, Jr., and Ed. Bruha spent Wednesday at Osh-

> Verne Severson went Milwaukee Wednesday to attend a dental convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Anunson of Larson, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Guy Kinsman. Miss Roslyn Schmidt of Neenah

spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt. Edwin Schroeder of Neenah is remodeling and finishing the house of James Pitt

Mrs. Edwin Sherburne and Mrs. Ernest Schundt -pent Thursday at · Schmidt.

Mr. and M.s. J. Ulrich of Winneconne, spent Thursday at the home of Mrs. Lena Jasman. Mrs. F. Neuschaffer and Mrs. Mary

Uhuch of Wolf River are ill. Mrs. Weilhelmina Bohren of Wolf River is very ill.

Last Monday evening friends and reighbors participated in a feather stripping bee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leiby of Wolf River. The Ladies auxiliary of the Wolfe River church will meet with Mrs. day evening. The Women Foresters Charles Hahn, Sr., next Wednesday,

Special to the Post-Crescent Clintonville-The Clintonville chapna exchange. Furthermore, Mr. Mc. Mrs. Bruha had been ill for about a ter. Order of the Eastern Star, had a evening in honor of her hirthday and their Forest a 5:30 dinner Tuesday evening for niversary. Games and contests fur-Lillian Gigl was born July 26, 1891 members and their families after nished entertainment.

Merrill empany which devoted time and her parents and a brother, Joseph at Dorothy Gene Stanley on Wednesday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The evening was tended the community meeting held spent playing bunco and other tender the Congregational church on

> braker and Reula Holmes. Miss Devera Bohman entertained a Freeman on the plane, Another was few friends at bridge Wednesday eve- arranged and consisted of an address ning.

> William Wulk of Marion was a E. Louis Reuter, a cornet solo, by business caller here Morday.

wano, were business caller here on Earl Zerrenner. Mrs. Ella Spring Smith of Merrill. grand lecturer of the Eastern Star, was a guest at the home of Mrs. Joseph Leyer from Tuesday until Wed-

nesday afternoon. Attorney Brunner of Shawano brother of Attorney S. Brunner of this city, transacted business in Clinton ville Thursday.

#### FREMONT DRAMA CLUB PREPARES FOR PLAY

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont-Mrs. Einet Brown of <sup>a</sup> Junction has returned to her home

Miss Lucille Sherburne is all The Womans Improvement will give a card party at the home of The Dramatic club of Fremont is

preparing a play to be given some time in March, Mrs. R. W. Sommer entertained the

Union Aid society Thursday, Miss Lily Sader will entertain the Womans Improvement clab at 118 next meeting. Mrs. Ralph Pitt and infant son

arrived from Iron Mountain, Mich., Wednesday to make an indefinite stay, ish child loves the pleasant taste of at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. "California Fig Syrup" and it never

by survive. Miss Martha Thomas of Omro, is ages printed on bottle. Mother: You

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merease of rates before the Wiscon- never in the lead, though they put mony at the James home for about 60 ment recently made by Ray Thomas, est stock shipping center between Ansuperintendent of the light and water; tigo and Manitowoc along the Ashland department of this city, this communitation of the Chicago and Northity will have continuous electrical ser- wesetrn railroad, according to the stavice in the future. This is made pes- tion agent, R. J. Small, Stock is sible by the fact that the Wisconsin brought to the local yards every week Traction, Landa, Heat and Power com- and shipped to stockyards in Chicago pany of Appleton, which supplies the and Milwaukee each Tuesday, current in this locality, has completed Workmen have been busy at the its circuit all around this city, sending local yards for a week enlarging them MUNICH OVER RADIO A switch will be installed here so that justments are completed it will be postoned work on Monday.

John Calef, son of Mr. and Mrs. thing goes wrong with its own.

> The new circuit was completed, and possibility of the city's returning to mately \$100,000 to put the plant in the Appleton current.

#### SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The Loyola ciub of the Catholic church will hold a meeting in Parish hall on Tuesday evening. All members are requested to be pres-

The girl scouts will meet at the city hall Thursday evening. Miss Dorothy Trayser will be present to give the the home of M. and Mrs. Emil girls some special work in physical

> The Catholic Womans club will meet Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Jacob Werner will be hostess of the social committee. Mrs. Frank Wagner, Mrs. L. M. Wright, Mrs. Anton Woehinsky, Mrs. Matt. Yost, Mrs. Martin. Wolf, Jr., and Mrs. Russell Wilkinson will be assisting hostesses.

The Catholic Order of Foresters will meet at the Parish hall Wedneswill meet Tuesday evening.

The Royal Neighbors will entertain

Miss Margaret Klatt was surprised by a party of school friends Sunday

#### CHANGE PROGRAM FOR COMMUNITY SERVICE

Special to Post-Crescent company could not take any credit of Mr. and Mrs. George McCarthy of Leone Perkins, Magdalene Bohr, Lusary to postpone the original pro-Those present were Misses Sunday evening, It was found necescille Walsch, Margaret Taylor, Genace grain, which was to have consisted of Carlsen, Ruth Milhauer, June Spear- a reading of Enoch Arden, by Ellis N. Calef, accompanied by Miss Sue

High score was won by Miss on George Washington by the Rev. Ada Bentzler and low by Miss Irene V. W. Bell, musical numbers by the Zerrenner quintet, an organ solo by Alfred Schumann, a clarinet solo by Frank Lutz and John Held of Sha- Orville Zerrenner and a fife solo by

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#### K. C.'S SPLIT EVEN IN WEEK'S KEGEL MATCHES

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Bowling quintets of

this city had rather hard sledding in their contests during the past The week was started by a big win last Tuesday evening in a total pin game by the local Knights of Columbus five over their brother lodgemen of Clintonville. The locats defeated northerners by such a big they had the tables turned on them ter. dropping the game to Kaukauna

by 44 pins.

from Wausau for the weekend.

London is in the center of the circuit, their capacity but when present ad-Oshkosh, and left to take up their new was done while he was carrying on a

wires on either side of it in case some- then from three to five carloads a Ellis N. Calef, has been very ill at the week will probably be shipped from home of his parents for a week.

#### SIGN PETITION TO HAVE AT KAUKAUNA'S FAIR

New London-A local young man. hibition here several times. At Kau- co. kauna he won first prize in the crayon

RECORD PRICE FOR EGG Namen-A record price for an egg McGrath.

#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

returned from a visit at Deerbrook, Miss Margaret Butler was home Underwood Typewriter Co.

# COUNTY LINE-RD FIXED

Burt Radke, "copped" three prizes at between this city and Winneconne is day. the midwinter fair which was given being circulated among the farmers home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Soni- kilowatt than is now being paid for in Kaukauna last week. Mr. Radke along that road. When completed, du Lac on Friday to meet her brother The the petition will be presented to the William, a student at the University

> was paid recently when one was sold for \$500. It was the egg of an ex-on Saturday in order to make up : tinct water bird, the Great Auk.

### CHILTON CAGERS DOWN PLYMOUTH

ligh School Wins 34 to 13— Amateur Typist Gives work on Tuesday. Speed Demonstration

Chilton-The high school basketball score that the game amounted to team defeated the Plymouth team on nothing short of a slaughter. On Friday evening by a score of 34 to 13. Friday night, the New London A large crowd witnessed the game, Snights traveled to Kaukauna where which was played at the Home thea-

L. O. Lucht and Howard G. Pfrommer were in the city on Friday in professional business. On Sunday afternoon, the Garot the interests of The Underwood Typeclashed with the Garot Oimatics of he the fastest amateur typist in the Short were in Milwaukee on Friday New Circuit Assuring New Than Anywhere Else on that city. Here again the New Lon-world and is traveling for the purpose to attend the funeral of Mrs. Thomas don organization was jinxed and lost of stimulating interest among students of commercial courses in the typewriting contests to be held next May throughout each state in the law of Mrs. Peter Short, country. The district contest for this counts will be held at Two Rivers, and the state contest will be held at Whitewater. The winner in each state contest will go to New York city for the national contest. The New London-Mrs. R. J. Small has expenses of all who attend the national contest will be paid by the

Mr. Pfrommer gave his demonstra-Walter Brensike and Henry Otto, tion before the entire high school and wires into the surrounding cities, vil- so that more stock can be handled in of this city, have accepted positions attained a speed of more than 160 lages and rural communities. New the future. The yards had outgrown with the Paine Lumber company of words a minute. Some of his typing

#### VISITS PARENTS Miss Elizabeth Walsh left for her

ome in Hartford on Saturday for a few days visit with her parents. Miss Marion Albert is visiting her parents in New Holstein. Miss Olive Vollmer, for six years

in the office of the Knauf and Tesch New London-A petition requesting Co. has left the employ and went improvement of the County Lineard back to her home in Hilbert Satur-Miss Alice Knauf autoed to Fond

young artist has had his work on ex- board of supervisors of Outagamie of Wisconsin, who will visit his parents for a few days. Mrs. Giles Coon of Menasha, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. James

> The public schools were in session day which was lost during the fall

but were closed on Monday, Washingion's birthday, Frank Whitby, who has been in

over health for several years, sufferd relapse last week and is quite HI at his home on Brooklyn-st. Miss Elsie Traichel, teacher in the

third and fourth grades, who has been ill at her home in Whitewater, for a week, will be able to resume her

TAKES NEW JOB

Miss Nora Nelson, who has been employed by Siegrist and Baltz as stenographer for the last few months has resigned her position and accepted a similar one in the office of the county highway commissioner to succeed Miss Clara Heimann, who will leave shortly for Milwaukee.

Drs. John Goggins and N. C. Knauf were in Appleton on Thursday on Mrs. Peter Short, Mrs. John Car Five went to Green Bay where they writer Co. Mr. Pfrommer is said to roll, Miss Mary Finnegan and John

Finnegan, which took place that morning. Interment was in Fond du Lac. Mrs. Finnegan was a sister-in-

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# STAGE

BARTHELMESS COREE PERSONAL TRIUMPH

Richard Barthlemess as a Prince spent Tuesday with friends here.

It all happens in the mythical William Steiner went to an Appleit is "Just Suppose" two of the hap- Thursday afternoon. piest words in the English language. Earthelmess, who in many ways Florence and son Gilbert were Apple-in the picture resembles the Prince ton callers Thursday afternoon.

rother suddenly places him in di- mother here who is caring for Mrs. C. ect line of regal inheritance, and Wetzel. ove is apparently sacrificed for the at Appleton Monday. bappy Princess. It is all like a day. beautiful fairy tale-and yet nothing Mrs. Michael Weise, who resides Eke it at all.

Barthelmess gives a distinguished home of her son, Aibert Weise. performance. This sort of excellent ris come to be taken for granted in celatives at Chilton Tuesday. his splendid actor. As for Lois Moscreen, she is priceless. Such delihas an inborn genius for pantomime third. hat will place her among the really ereat before she is very much older. She is only sixteen now.

"Just Suppose" now showing at the Tite Thenire, is based on the A. E. Thomas stage hit of the same name. It was directed by Kenneth Webb and presented by Inspiration pictures through First National. The imaginative costumes and uniforms, which are one of the interesting factors in the film, were designed by Hugo Rumbold.

The supporting cost comprises Geoffrey Kerr, Henry Vibart, George Spolvin, Harry Short Bijou Fernandez and Prince Rokneddine, a real

Persian Prince. For sheer beauty and romance 'Just Suppose" is not to be missed.

#### "BARRIERS BURNED AWAY" FULL OF DRAMA AND THRILLS

Barriers Burned Away," the Enore Picture to be shown at the New Bijou Theater today and Tuesday. ommands attention on at least three scores. In the first place it repreduces the Chicago fire of 1871 in scenes that are thrilling, sensational and real, being the largest fire semence ever staged for a motion picture. In the second place it has a story of dramatic and romantic intensity, written by Leah Baird from the famous novel and stage play of Rev. E. P. Roc.

Thirdly, its east is a long list of stars and well-known artists of the screen. Mabel Ballin and Frank Mayo play the leading roles, assimed the Wanda Bawley, Tom Santschip Wally Van. Adine Pretty, Frankie: Menn. Harry T. Morey, J. P. Lockney, Willinn V. Mong, Eric Mayne, James Mason, Lawson Butt, Pat Harmon and Mrs. Charles G. Craig. W. S. Van liske directed.

The story shows how the proud and laughty Chicago belle, Christine Ran-Jolph, scorned the love of a man who cupied a menial position in her fathi's store and only learned the true alue of love and life after her soul had been purified by the depths of reffering, and a great holocaust had robbed her of everything except an bumble but enduring love.

#### HILBERT PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent Hilbert-Miss Lillian Behnke, wno i: attending Oshkosh normal school crived home Friday to spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Behnke.

Miss Marion Madler of Milwaukee. come home Thursday to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mader over Sunday.

Miss Marie Weber of Milwaukee, ment the latter part of last week with her mother and sister here. Friends gathered at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. John Anheier Thursday evening where they participated in a game of eards. Henry Jansen rereived first while Albert Lautenschlater received the consolation prize. Mrs. J. J. Madler and daughter Marion, were Appleton callers Fri-

Sister Nicolata, accompanied by the Wisses Judith Rehrauhrer, Margaret Schmitzer and Marie Koehler, visited with friends and relatives at Manitowoe from Friday until Monday.

Miss Cora Jansen and Kenneth "amon of Milwaukee arrived here Saturday for a weekend visit with

#### WEEK'S HAPPENINGS OF HILBERT AND VICINITY

Special to the Post-Crescent Hilbert — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groeschel, Mrs. Henry Ortleib, Philip and Raymond Malay of Chilton, visitof with Mrs. Malay and Mrs. Wetzel on Thursday afternoon. IN "JUST SUPPOSE" 11: Anton Schmirler of Green Bay.

nd Lois Moran, beautiful screen Neil Schumaker, who has been a star, as a Princess! In the whole patient at the Green Bay hospital a world of make-believe nothing more week, returned home Wednesday atrapturously romantic can be imag- ternoon. He had submitted to an operatton.

kingdom of Koronia, a dominion of ton hospital Wednesday where he had pomp, ceremony, grandees-and love, his tonsils removed. He returned home Mrs. Fred Boeselager and daughter

of Wales, woos a young American Patrick and Robert Malay of Chilgirl. But the death of an elder ton, Wednesday visited with their

is country supersedes his love. How- Leo Werner and sister, Rose, Mrs. ever, though Cupid seems routed and Personn and Miss Zapora Creve were

throne, all is rearranged at the end. Michael Vollmer was a business and the sun shines similingly on a caller at Chilton Thursday and Fri-

> near Kaukauna, visited here at the Mr. Henry Reinholz visited with

The Schafkopf club met at the home an, a relative new-comer to the of Mrs. Peter Meier Tuesday evening. Honors were awarded as follows: eacy, reserve and restrain has rarely Mrs. J. Schmidlkofer, first; Mrs. J. business meeting was first held and contest, won by Mrs. Frank Finger been seen in the films before. She Jackel, second; Mrs. F. Bocselager.

# SUGAR BUSH SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent Blossom school, Sugar Bush, on Fridon Finger and Mrs. Marvin Finger; day, Feb. 16 was well attended. A recitation, Ruth Hill; reading. The

the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jansen. Jacob Jacokels and Michael Voll-

mer were business callers at Chilton Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weise accompanied Mrs. Michael Weise to her home near Kaukauna Wednesday. She spent the forepart of the week

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It's here!

then the program committee enter. button sewing contest, won by Marvin dich, will collect taxes until March tained with the following program: Song, On Wisconsin by audience; song. The Owl and Oh! When Shall We Meet Again, by Owail and Alice P-T CLUB HAS PROGRAM Finger; reading. The Convict's Story. Mrs. Sewart; dialog, by school chil-Sugar Bush-The Parent-Teachers Finger; recitation, Aunt Mandy, by association meeting held at the Clover Wilbert Delzer; violin selection. Glen-

Mrs. Delzer.

Boxes of candy were then auctioned off by Arthur Tate. The following committees were appointed for the next meting: Program-Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Roy Strassenrueter: lunchdren; violin duet, Marvin and Ray Mrs. John Ruckdashle and Mrs. Mar-

Temperance Fledge. Ray Finger; dough without a milling process has torn and was bitten in the leg before for men, women, children. Buy a box song, by school children; nail driving been accomplished in France.

It's there!

#### ONEIDA GIRL MARRIES GREEN BAY RESIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida -- Erwin Dashner of Green Day and Miss Mable Nockerts daughsers performed the ceremony. Miss be given the Black Creek team.

in Green Bay, A hard time social and oyster supper was given at St. Mary hall Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Kersten and Mrs. William Junnsen and Archie Goffard won the prizes in the grand march.

A dinner and supper was served by the Indian ladies of St. Joseph church Sunday at the home of Loomis King. A valentine party was given at the home of Henry OudenHoven. After looking for prizes on the end of strings, which took them all over the house and outside, they finished the evening with dancing. Joel Commend and George Ambro-

sius are hauling gravel from J. W Cornelius pit. They both intend ouilding houses in the spring.

The Miller-Piehl Co. of Seymour has the contract to have building material for the Beas Brothers barn which is to be built in the spring. The town treasurer, William Hen-

Finger: bean guessnig contest, won by t. He has made two trips to Freedom, two to De Pere and two to Chicago corners and the other days were spent in his office in the basement of St. Joseph church where he now does his buttness since his store burned last fall.

When George R. Webster was re- skin rosy. turning from De Pere a few daysago

**FISCHERS** 

APPLETON

#### BLACK CREEK CAGERS DROP ONE TO SEYMOUR

Seymour-Seymour Methodist basketball team defeated the Black Creek team at Black Creek Thursday night Feb. 18, by 9 to 8. Black Creek led in ter of Mrs. Anna Nockerts, were the first half 6 to 0. The Seymour martice Tuesday morning in St. team has won five games and lost Marys church. The Rev. A. A. Vis. one. A return game at Seymour will

The lineups: Seymour-V. Ness. Irene and Clarence Nockerts, sister f., Thompson, l. f., Kolath. c., Miracle, and brother of the bride attended the r. g., W. Ness, I. g.: Black Creekcouple. A wedding dinner was serv-ed at the home of the bride. The Annuson, r. g., Kronschnable, l. g.; coung couple will make their home subs, miller and Zabell.

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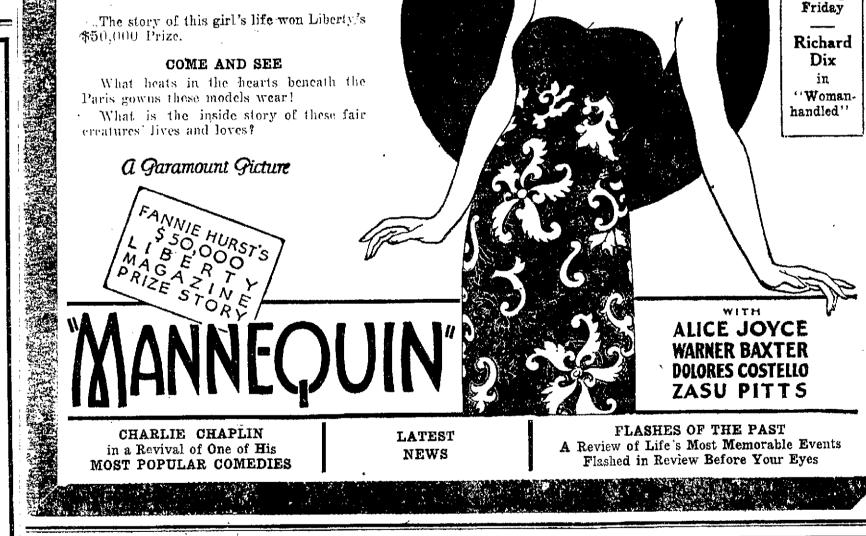
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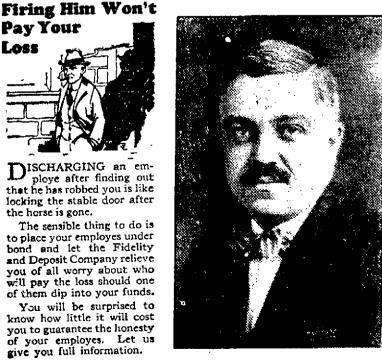




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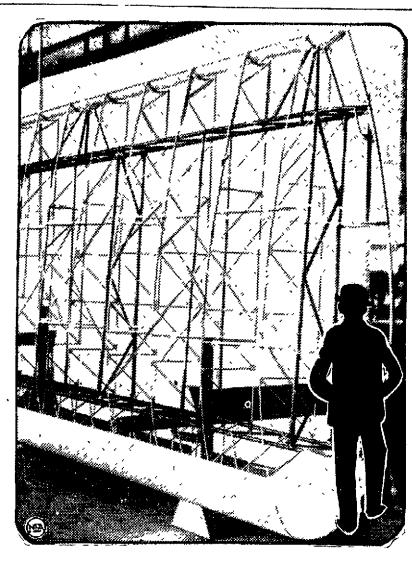
Mary Scorell of Chicago Pies to work. Two techs ago she went on the stage. Now her father made a huge fortune in Florida real estate and has wired her to "come home and et as society". But she sticks to the stage remarking "Ill continue to donce, be suse you know the devil finds lots of work for dir backs '



When May and June Herry twins were on their was from Australia to san Prancisco, each was proposed to by the same man, a wealthy exparter. He loved one, but dion't know which. The gill intend to start A dancing tour of America. Now was form on M y 21 and June was born



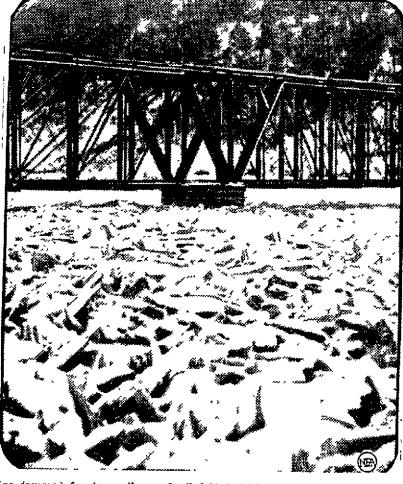
dian Rockies, is a haven for wild life similar to Yellowston⇔ Park in the United States The Canadian government protects thousands of animals on its ranges . Above is a big elk who wasn't at all camera-shy, elow, a couple of cub bears are



Work is now under way on the largest single-engined plane of the bombing type in the world at the Huff Daland factory Bristol, Pa. The plane, the Cyclops, will carry enough fuel for a flight from New York to London. A section of the huge wings is shown. The silhouette of the man gives an idea of the size.



Miss Grace Olive Wiley, curator of the museum of the Minnesota Academy of National Sciences, has a job that's different. She takes care of thirteen Texas diamond back rattlesnakes and their little ones, and likes it. She took one of the rattlers to Kansas City to show it to a convention of scientists. She says rattlers are friendly and like to be petted.



Ice jammed for ten miles and piled 30 feet high in points is endangering the rathoad bridge over the Allegheny river near Franklin, Pa.



What a whale of a difference a few whiskers make! Here are Col Theodore Roosevelt (left) and his brother Kermit, photographed in Sringigai, India, after their return from their hunt for the ovis pell in the Himalayas. This picture was sent a fired in Washington.







"A Goose vagget and Jay welling. withe police linter entry to piseter in Lann, Mais. The it role ist of nedat asw ascon bounc

time in cell 13, waiting for Lan.

The windy city of Chicago is trying haid to be Parlsian . As a result, the costumes seen at the No-Tury Art Ball held there were strangely reminiscent of a cross between the Mont mattre and the Loop on a t day day.



For a Compten Hell, wood movin star likes her smoke cool. So she has this set in "o t I lie" made of bone. The fid's becoming popular



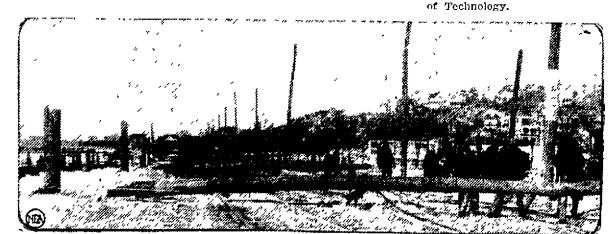
The unfeeling police duth ' even con. An elaborate whisky distillery in an abandoned lead mine, 260 feet under descend to 11th the place. Above is the surface, was raided by federal prohibition men at Picher, Okla. Four Miss Irene Brown, dancer and model, 1000-gallon stills were selzed and the raiders found the distillers had piped wearing the costume in which she gas, water and electricity into the old mine and had an electric elevator to take them up and down.



G H G Smyth, Canadian canoeist, landed in New York after having paddled his canoe 4200 miles. The voyage required 26 days. Starting from Nova Scotia, he went to Rome via London and Paris. He returned to New York on the S. S. Bankdale, then paddled from quarantine to South Verry after being passed by customs officials.



Mrs. Francis Chapin Gold of Holvoke, Miss. is a freshle at Mt. Holyoke College. Her two sons are students at the Massachusetts Institute



Beachmont, Mass, virtually was placed out of commission for a time by a heavy wind storing which swept through the city. Poles and wires were blown down, stopping street cars and destroying power lines. Sevaral structures were leveled and many persons injured. The wind was estimated at 65 miles an hour.



John Coolidge, son of the president, goes a skiing at Amherst College and if he doesn't look particularly graceful, bear in mind that the photographer caught him at his first try,

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appeared at the ball.

# ALMOST TWICE AS MANY BIRTHS AS

ficer, Reports on Year's whelming majority of the working-**Activities** 

Efforts of the stork to outshine the Grim Reaper in Appleton during the year 1925 were well repaid, for the number of births was almost doubl the deaths, according to the report of Dr. William C. Felton, city physician, which shows 506 births and 263 deaths. This is an excess of 243 births over the deaths. Cupid's score was 175, there being that many marriages in the city during the year.

The banner months for births were January and August each having 53. October was second with 50 visits of the stork recorded in Appleton homes The smallest number of births was recorded in April, with only 26. Births in other months were: February 38; March, 40; May, 44; June 37; July, 45; August, 53; September, 46; November, 37; December 37.

In striking contrast to the high the year. October with 35 deaths was the biggest month for the reaper. Deaths in the other months were: February ,18; March, 28; April, 29 May, 27; June, 26; July, 21; August, 24; September, 12; November, 19; December, 17.

at some time during the year, 160 road and bridge committee were apwere fumigated, and 99 were placarded. The report also shows that 516 sanitary food inspections were made. and that 425 milk were performed.

and 26 in January. March was low with only four nuptial knots fied. Other months were February 11 ; April 6; May, 12; July, 17; August ,18; September, 15; October, 18; November, 15; October, 18; November, 12; and

Scarlet fever was the most prevalent contagious disease with 46 cases reported. Only one case of typhoid was reported. January and May had the most contagious disease cases. with 24 each. March had the smallest number of cases with only six. In direct contrast to the current year. there were no cases of measles reported in January or February of 1925. **January,** however, was a bad month for smallpox, with 14 cases. There were fourteen cases of tuberculosis. The years report of contagious diseases follows: Diphtheria, 22; scarlet fever, 46; smallpox, 26; whooping cough, 26; chicken pox, 36; measles, 18: typhoid, 1: tuberculesis, 14.

The city physician made 358 visits visited at his office by 216 persons, according to the report. The greatest it may mean you have been eating number of visits to the homes occur- foods which create acids, says a wellred in January when 64 calls were known authority. An excess of such made Burial permis issued during acids overworks the kidneys in their many bodies were shipped here for sy. When your kidneys get sluggish

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ual department of University of Wisconsin Extension division. The cost of weakness. the automobile picture was \$1,500. welcome to see the picture at the vo-soft water. cational school, according to Herb Heilig, director.

#### BOYS' SECRETARIES TO MEET IN MADISON

John Pugh, boys work secretary of the Appleton Y. M. C. A. will attend the semi annual meeting of boys work secretaries to be held Feb. 27 to March 2 at Madison. Mr. Pugh may take one of the older boys with him to participate in the high school discussion group in connection with the meeting. The secretaries' conferences are held twice a year to discuss policies and programs in boys

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#### LITTLE UNEMPLOYMENT REPORTED IN APPLETON

A survey of labor conditions conducted in Appleton by the local chamber of commerce among local manu-DEATHS IN YEAR facturing plants reveals that the prospects for employment next spring are very good. Unemployment is steadily declining. During the winter there Dr. W. C. Felton, Health Of- was very little turnover. There were a few "floaters," or "repeaters," who obtained employment, but an overmen remained with their jobs. Most of the Appleton plants are now operating at about normal capacity.

# DEFER HEARING ON CONDEMNING **NEW ROAD ROUTE**

Vinnebago-co Acts to Condemn Right of Way Through Lynch Farm

A hearing on the proposed condemnation of land on the John Lynch farm in Winnebago-co for the purpose of building a road from the south birth record in January only eight end of S. Cherry-st bridge to highway deaths were reported for this month. 15 to climinate the present circuitous by far the lowest of any month during route was scheduled for last Thursday morning in Winnebago county court, but was postponed until next Wednesday, according to word received from Oshkosh. The hearing will come as the result of agitation by Appleton and Outagamie-co officials to have the highway extended through the Lynch Ninety-five homes were quarantined farm. Members of the Winnebago-co

pealed to and became interested in the project of shortening route between Appleton and Menasha. This committee offered to buy the land from Mr. Lynch and Henry Goosen, who held a There were 27 marriages in June, mortgage on the farm, but both the owner and the mortgagee refused to sell at a reasonable price it was said.

Members of the Winnebago road and bridge committee then petitioned the court to acquire the land for the county by condemnation proceedings. Efforts to acquire a right of way for a road through the Lynch farm have been continued since the Cherry-st viaduct was completed a year ago.

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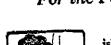
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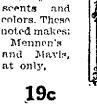
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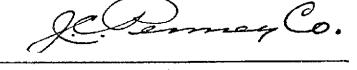
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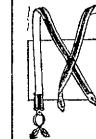


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# **"OURIST INNS BEAT**

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#### HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ENTERTAIN WITH PLAY

Menashu-A playlet, "Making American Flag," was presented by members of the senior class in Men-The cast of characters: was: Deborah, Lucille Dombeck: Ar-Bernice Schmitzer: Prudence, Clara Mader: Abagail, Gertrude Pankratz; Betsy Ross, Rena Zelmski; Washington, Edward Jape, Hillard Prange gave a sketch of Washington's early life, and Clarence Walburn a sketch of his public life. Solos at the opening and close of the program were rendered by Kathleen Lieble and Eleanor Clough. Patriotic songs were sung by the high school.

#### ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

DEFEAT APPLETON TEAM Menasha-Tourist Inn No. 3 won special howling match on Menasha alleys Sunday afternoon from Appleton Paper Men. The total score were 2351 and 2188 High individual score, 204 was rolled by Gambsky of the former team.

Scores: Tourist Inn No. 3-Won 2 Lost !-Murphy 142, 195, 144; Fahrbach 179 151, 166, Hawley 115, 125, 118: Gambsky 146, 167, 204; Tuchscherer 134 194, 771, Totals 716, 802, 803, 2351. Appleton Paper Men-Won I. Lost 2-M Wagner 163, 183, 139; F. Wagner 182, 171, 171, J. Wagner 113, 144,

#### RUSTY'S TEAM WINS

Menasha-Rusty's Mineralities won howling match Sunday afternoon Menteno alleys from Kraus'

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15, 17's Mineralities Wort 3, Less 6, 192, 215, 199, 606; R. Resch 163, 212, 171 546 Total 855, 883, 850, 2258.

### MASONS VISIT KAUKAUNA

#### GETS PATENT

awarded a patent on a carton-spot dewaxer. It was secured through Milwaukee patent solicitors.

CIRCULATE PAPERS in circulation late Saturday afternoon, ed by an old time party. Mr. Held is the second candidate to ! enter the field, the other being N. G !

#### MENASHA **PERSONALS**

Menasha-Attorney S. L. Spenglet was a Hortonville visitor Sunday, Walter Pierce returned to Chicago Monday after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H

Mr. Mex Schmalz and children are visiting Milwauker friends for a few

for a vivial days business flip.

Lie is carned to Chicago.

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

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# MENASHA ALLEYS TEAM MENASHA GRILL HAS OPEN HOUSE

has an available score with 234 Alex and Edward Schmitzler Seenah- The tollowing will tepre- tion of the work and quick response part. The company has been divided

Edward Schmuzer, celebrated its for- George Goldner, guards. The tournamal opening Sanday which was at- ment will start Monday evening in 'tended by more than 200 persons. The the Kimberly club house, 14 Thisrat 195, 188, 164 total feature was a luncheon from 12 to 3

mal Opening

equipment is new and, with the re- expects to repeat this year, tue refrigeration has been installed sented by about 100 fans. asha high school auditorium Monday and back of it a lunch counter extends to the kitchen. The opposite side is occupied with booths, while the center is occupied with tables.

> The building has been provided with the latest type of front, new floor added and the walls newly decorated The kitchen equipment is the same as that used in all the modern hotels.

### SPENGLER WANTS TO

en out nomination papers as candidate Green Ray to visit relatives. or alderman in the Second ward.

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Noenah-Eight tables of card play, with relatives in Milwankee. ers were entertained. Saturday afternoon by Mrs. F. J. Schneller at Valley returned from a few days' visit with Bridge was played after lunch- relatives in Appleton.

daughter of Mrs. Fred Robey, and Mrs. E. A. Nyman, Harold Nielson, son of Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. George Keefe and son Christian Nielson, will take place Junior of Milwaukee, are visiting at Monday evening at the Robey home the home of Mr. Jehn Keefe, Nico-Hoffn in 157, 149, 157; Richner on Whitlow-st. The young couple will let-lind 1\_4, 17", Totals 747 651, 799, reside in Neenah where Mr. Nielson, Mass Margaret Corry of Pechtigo, nolds a position with the Hardwood spent the weekend with her parents, Products company.

> A party of 20 men was entertained need in Green Bay. Friday evening by Willis Hume at his Misses Marjory Hume and Ruth home on Higgins-ave. A dinner was Laison are spending a few days visserved at 6:30 after which the evening liting in Milwaukee. was spent in playing cards. Prizes | The J. R. Davis and W. L. Davis Hrabek 109, 178, 220, Brown 165, 205 were won by Harry Peck and F. L.

-i. Himoney 174, 167, 159, 500, F two miles west of this city, were (n- this week, Voissem 177, 155 | 125, 457; Kelln- tertained at a sleighride Friday afterhauser 149, 134, 147, 430; C. Rosch noon by their teacher, Miss Katherine atton at Theda Clark hospital Mon-Handyside. After a trip about the city day noon. the party drove to Miss Hanyside's Mrs. Addie Dubois spent Sunday home an S. Park-ave where supper with relatives in Fond du Lac. was served and games were played.

Monday evening, where they will be entertained at a 6:30 dinner. Third home of the bride's parents on E. noon for Monroe to attend the funeral degree work will be put on by the vis. formed by the Rev. Mr. Allen of North died Sunday night Fond du Lac in the presence of mem- | Mr and Mrs Lyall Stilp, Mrs. Lyda bers of the immediate family, Mr. and Stilp, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stilp, Mr. Menasha-Frank A. Belsel, general Mes. Messman were unattended. They and Mrs. J. D. Lammel and Miss Alsuperintendent of the Menasha Print- left on a few days' trip after which lie Lammel spent Sunday with relaing & Carton company has been they will be at home on E. Columbia-tives in Kimberly.

Monday evening at the Young Wo- bert paper mill. Menasha - Nomination papers of man's club hall. After the dinner a

Remmel, who is a candidate to succeed tertained a party of relatives at a of Mis. F. Bishop, E. Forest-ave. dinner Sunday evening at their home | Francis Hatton and Joseph Gorman on First-st. The affair was in honor who are attending Notre Dame uni-Krueger's mother, Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs E. M Hatton over the

#### Twin City Deaths

EDWARD NUENDORF doif who died Saturday morning at Mrc. Henry Wickman, Appleton. Theda Clark hospital following an op- Arthur Weeckner of Chicago, visitcration for appendicitis, was taken to cd relatives here. We Stark returned Monday to Mil- Bear Creek in the afternoon for a Miss Rose Tonitzer, Menasha, sub-I her offer a several days visit with short funeral service. Burial will be muted to an operation Saturday patters, the Rev. and Mrs. J. G. made Tuesday in Thiensville, Surviv- morning at Theda Clark hospital. I native friends for several days, mother, Mrs. Fred Stein of Beaver Clark hospital. W. Re. Schmals moved into his new Charles of Beaver Dam, William of at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, bome Monday on rural route No. 114 Juneau; four sisters Mrs. H. D. Blad- for the last week with injuries re-Mi and Mr H. B. Held of Marin- in of Santa Anna, Calif., Mrs. Anna crived in a fall on a slippery side-

#### MRS. ALVIN F. ROTE

Warren French of Milwaukee.

I'm I me on Broadst, The honors ton, a few miles west of this city, east.

Were won by Mrs J R, Hafstrom, and moved into the city with her J. B. Schneller, George Seitz, O. W.

Il Hell 403 Nicolet-blad, cele times years ago. One son, Robert Acre of Eagles. The speaker of the outlids. humiversary Role, of Monroe, two sisters, Mrs. evening was J. C. Perry of Kansus nome on Washington's W. E. Barnett of Neenah and Mrs. City Grand Secretary of the order Quite a few friends, called First Homer of Shawane, and two Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kelly have die eo extend their con cothers. William M. Bringer and returned from Miamle, Fla-Henry I. Kingger of Neenah survive, the, spent the last few weeks.

# **NEENAH TO OPEN CAGING TOURNEY** MONDAY NIGHT

About 100 Rooters Will Accompany Team to Events at Kimberly Clubhouse

Serve 300 Persons at For- Cark Co. at the Kimberly-Clark nn- the plant. A letter accompanying the The former group will be in charge of and basketball tournament Monday check, signed by James W. Berg- William Holtz and the latter in and Tuesday evenings; Dan Polinke, center: Aksel Jorgenson, H. Kuehl unteer firemen of the Neenah depart- both sides will be made I nown upon Christoph's high school basketball Menasha-The new Fountain Gull and Harold Jones, forwards; Carl ment who assisted in checking the arrival of the boys at the gymnasium. on Main-st just completed by Alexand VanRysen. James Creavon and blaze which threatened to destroy a

Teams from Neenah. Appleton. Nagara Palls, N. Y., and Ningara The grill is one of the most attract will take part in this tournament tive and modern to be found in Fox Kimberly team won last year's events tiver valley. The kitchen and its and with practically the same team modeling of the building, represent an usual dance following the Tuesday expenditure of approximately \$10,000, night game has been canceled on ac-A handsome new fountain with elec- count of lent. Neerah will be repre-

#### NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah - Clarence Bredendick injured his back while playing with the Oshkosh Normal basketball team Friday night in the game with. White-KEEP SEAT ON BOARD water. He was thrown against the bleachers. The young man is at his

Menasha—Attorney's, L. Spengier, Mrs. John manson and the her CITY PAYS TRIBUTE Menasha-Attorney S. L. Spengler, Mrs. John Hanson who had been for reelection as supervisor in the son Clyde Hanson in Milwaukee, re-Third ward. John Kolasinski has tak- 'turned Saturday, and left Monday for

Charles Hrubesky has gone to Madison where he has secured a position. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nelson of Sheboygan, spent Sunday with Mr. and the city Monday in honor of Wash-Mrs Hans Christofferson.

Miss Florence Wright spent Sunday Mrs. Herman Menning and son have

Prizes were won by Miss Letta | Miss Myra Sheiman has returned French, Mrs. F. L. Haertl and Mrs from a visit with friends in Milwau-Harl Nyman of Clucago, is spending

The marriage of Miss Ethel Paulson a few days with his parents. Mr. and

Dr and Mrs F. M Corry Joseph Simbala, is transacting busi-

Helene, Miami Beach, Fla. Coroner Samuel Williams is attend-

Pupils of the Blair Spring school, mg the curling events in Waupaca, W. C. Nelson submitted to an oper-1970, 892, 2803.

Columbia-ave. The ceremony was per- of her sister, Mrs Mary Rote, who

Fred Degler, Menacha, is confined

to his home with injuries received in Business and Professional Woman's a fall on a slippery walk. Saturday club will hold its monthly dinner while on his way to work in the Gil-Miss Cecile Stilp of Appleton, spent

Walter E. Held for mayor were placed business meeting will be held follow- Sunday with her brother, A. Stilp, Inhe-st. Mr. and Mrs Rufas Rishop of Se-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krueger en-fattle, Wash., are visiting at the home of the birthday anniversary of Mr versur and who have been visiting

weekend, reuturned Monday after-Vernon Sheerin of Chicago, who has then visiting Neenah relatives the last few days, returned Monday aft-

N. C. Jersild is confined to his home in E. Wisconsin are by filness.

Dr. Ceorge Prair is home from a week's unit in New York Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Christoph and Neenah-The body of Edward Nuen- daugnter spent Surday with Mr. and

ing are the widow and five small Mrs. George Danke was operated n Sharim, who has been visit, children residing in Bear Creek; his, upon Saturday morning at Theda Imm; three brothers Harry and Mrs. John F. Hoeper who has been

the vested Menasha relatives Sunday. Spranger of North Milwaukee; Mrs. walk in Appleton, was brought to her Joseph Bladauf of Menasha and Mrs. home in this city. Thursday evening... Mrs Hoeper's injuries were serious and she will be unable to walk for some time

Mr. and Mrs. Warren French of Neenah-Word was received of the death at 3 o'clock Sunday evening of Mrs. Alvin F. Rote, at her home Mr. and Mrs. Warren French, Sr. the H O Haugh entertained two in Monroe, after an illness of one C. A. Babcock left Saturday noon tholes I links Saturday evening at week. Mrs. Rote was born in Clay- on an extended trip through the

It v Packerd and Mrs Arthur pacents when she was a young girl Smith, Henry Kofelt and Harry Kor-She resided in Neenah until after her ofey were in Oshkosh Friday evening marriage to Mr. Rote who died about to attend a meeting of the Oshkosh

# **NEENAH NEWS**

News Representative KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

#### **BOYS BRIGADE TO** FIREMEN GET CHECK FROM GILBERT PLANT

fund was swelled Monday morning by arranged for a track meet to be held a check for \$50 received from the at 645 Monday evening at Roosevelt Bergstrom Stove works in apprecia- gymnasium. All membets are to take sent Neenah mills of the Kimberly-Iduring the time of the recent five at into two sections, the Reds and Blues. Dashes, hop-skip and of a greater part of the foundry.

#### NEENAH CLUB HEARS Yale Army football game and TALK ON LIQUID AIR

Neenalt-Liquid Air was the subject of a talk given by James Balanme, principal of the high school. Monday noon before the members of NEENAH SEES BUSSES Neenah club at its weekly hyncheon The talk was illustrated by several novel experiments.

#### YOUNG PEOPLE PLANNING JOINT PRAYER SERVICE

Neenali-Baptist, Methodist will join in a supper and se two next not made application in this city for recently. Saturday night at the Bapast church, a heense to pass through nor has it The services will be conducted by a jest any date for starting the regular group of young people of Madison schedule. who have combined as a prayer band and are conducting silmar services throughout the state.

# TO FIRST PRESIDENT

Menasha - National Colors wer quite generally displayed throughout ington's birthday. Flags lined the sidewalks and were displayed all b from flag staffs on public and private ខណ្ឌព្រាជ The postoffice and banks were about the only buildings closed Washington programs were rendered during the affernoon in the auditorium of the high school and in the grades of the high school landing

#### NEENAH BOWLING

NEENA HEIVE WINS Necnah-The Necnah Pive bowling cam defeated Sander's Fond du Lac NEENAH ORCHESTRA TO Five by a score of 2803 to 2704, on Seenah alleys Sunday afternoon

The scores Sanders Fond du Lac Lanedber. 148, 200, 170; Sweene, 149, 121, 206 party me now registered at Hotel 192, Mertz 211, 175, 210; totals \$45

Necnah Five Henning 186, 182, 165

#### POSTPONE PUCK GAME.

Neenah - The hockey game school

Neenah-The Jackson orchestra recently organized in this city and which Pormance is t Friday evening at Neonch theatre, will broadenst a program: 145; Draheim 211 193, 206; totals 941, east from that station has been ac-

#### POSTAL TEAM LOSES Menasha—Menasha portofice bowl-

Mrs. Harry Welk, Jack Saerdson, the Neenah and Oshkosh teams at ming in its second came with Appleton Canner Berling of Ironwood first in Mensia — A large delegation of members of John A. Bryan Lodge No Mrs. Kathryn Kellogg, daughter of ton, all of Menasha, are patients take of poor condition of the ice. Alrange won by Mersana, the game was test pain of Doubleton class. The lest kap was a the at 160 Mrs. Frank Kellogg, and Paul on to Theda Ciark hospital Monday ments will be made to play the game of on the Earle alleys at Applicion class. The lest kap was a the at 160 Menasha, were married for treatment.

Menday evening, where they will be Messana of Menasha, were married for treatment.

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#### RAZE LANDMARK TO MAKE ROOM FOR OFFICE

Phone 1046 Neenah - A crew of men started Saturday morning to raze the old stone grist mill building to make room for erection of a new office building for the Necnah Paper company. The building formerly was occupied by the PUT ON TRACK MEET Strucger & Lachmann Milling company and was one of the first mills in Uncle Tom's Cabin, to be staged by said, but the cottages were placed Neenah - The fireman's person Neenah - The Boy's Brigade has erected in this city.

#### **NEENAH PREPARES TO** PLAY APPLETON CAGERS he could lay his winter scenes of the and if that also is unsatisfactor

Neenah-Intensive practice will be is one where there are no houses for a staged in Mississippi, according to M strom, thanked the regular and vol- charge of Gordon Maulat Roster of started Monday evening by Coach long stretch of shore, and where trees Lawton. team to prepare for the game to be played Saturday night with the Apthrow, running board jump, relays, medicine ball relay and other materies Appleton team defeated the locals on will be held. Motion pictures of the Jan. 22 at S. A. Cook armory by a the score of 19 to 15. A large delegation of Yale-Harvard rowing crew on the pupils and fans will accompany the Thames after will precede the meet. leam to Appleton to witness the game. Members of the Brigade have been

#### DR. SCOTT ON NEENAH KIWANIS CLUB PROGRAM

FOR MILWAUKEE ROUTE Neenah-Dr. Virgil Scott of Apple ion, president of the Kiwanis club of Neenah - The large busses which that city, will be the speaker Wedare to be operated between Milwannesday noon at the weekly luncheon kee and Green Bay on route 15, passof the local club at Valley inn. Ated through Nechah Friday evening on torney Glenn Barto will also be on their way from Minneapolis where the program for a short talk. Both and they were built and where the owners are to present working ideas for the Presbyterian young people's societies have their offices. The company has local club which has been organized

WASHINGTON PROGRAM

Neenah-Bank, postoffice, library

If wide cans between street flags

did not necessarily mean that some

dis out. The ice on the sidewalk

dong the embs was at least four or

Some of the merchants who have

pails of hot water, salt and hammer

and clusels, determined to hollow out

COVERED WITH ICE

#### nd city offices were closed all day JENSEN-KOBBS WIN Monday on account of Washington's birthday anniversary. Special pro-DOUBLES TOURNAMENT grams were given in the schools.

Nechah-Six trams of Nechah and FLAG RECEPTACLES Appleton lowlers took part in the mixed doubles events Stinday at the Scenih alleys. Mess Eva Jensen and Paul Kobbs with the exceptional sore of 1135 headed the list of winwere noticed in some spots along Colners with Miss Bernice Christeffer son and Louis Woerkner second with lege-ave on Washington's birthday, it Appleton merchants were lacking in

lasked to invite their friends.

Jonsen-Kolbs-356, 417, 362, Total Patriotism, but that many of the holes in the sidewalk were so frozen beineath layers of ice and snow that Christoffer on-Woodkner- 318, 253, would have meant a half day's job to

108. Total HIII. Mrs. H. Parmakes-H. Parmak 352, 340, 351 Total 1045. live melies thick in some places. Goldbeck-Creavon-379, 292,

flags in their custody were undaunted Ganzen Junos-332, 373 304 it such an ebstacle as the weather, however, and many of them could Dunn Vorleck-342, 290, 270 be seen early Monday morning with

#### la hoje where Old Glory could be BROADCAST PROGRAM! Placed for the dev BOY LEAPS 157 FEET

FOR-NEW SKI RECORD Ironwood, Migh.-(A)-A new worlds record for boys was established here some evening next week from the new Sunday afternoon by Anselmin Biet-Kenkel 190, 188 182; Kobs 159, 182. Omra station. An invitation to broad- cie, youthful ski rider of Ishpemins, Mich, who kaped 157 feet in the long standing jump and beat the mark of 153 feet made by Waine Maki, mso of

I hprining, a year ago. Halvor Bjørnsmand of Rodwing, uled for Sunday afternoon between ing team was defeated Saturday ever Minn, won first place in class A, and Oshkosh, was postponed on account postoffice team. The first game was class I. Erling Grinden, boy cham-Miss Kathryn Kellogg, daughter of ton, all of Menasha, are patients tak- of poor condition of the ice. Arrange won by Merasha. The game was roll- pion of Duluth, won in the boy's

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BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, anxious to see life, jilts BRUCE REYNOLDS, her flance, and gets ı job on the Appleton Telegraph Adventure begins when by means a red searf she connects LYDIA STACY, wealthy widow, with the suicide of a prominent

man at a roadhouse. Mrs. Stacy likes Bruce. She refuses to invest in his realty development, Vale Acres, when he refuses her advances. to ANDREW McDER-MOTT, managing editor of the Telegraph, and tells him Bruce's firm is crooked. As though to justify her charge, Manners, Bruce's partner, absconds. Much publicity is given the affair, for which Bruce blames Barbara. Barbara's invalid mother dies. Barbara takes an apartment

with Fancy, McDermott's daugh-Fancy is in love with Jerome Ball, man about town, and when Barbara tries to cure the girl of her intatuation Fancy accauses Barbara of wanting him Bruce weds VIOLETTA CRAN-

BY, factory girl he "met" through Barbara's "lovelorn" column. Barbara, at a National Federation of Women's Clubs convention, sees Manners and has him brought back to Appleton under charges. He implicates Bruce.

Barbara confronts Mrs. Stacy with the red searf in an effert to get the window to help Bruce. At the last moment in Bruce's trial, Mrs. Stacy dramatically takes the stand in his defense and he is acquitted. Jerome Ball. Fancy weds

Barbara, in calling the hospitals for births and deaths, almost faints when the clerk mentions a familiar name OW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER NULL wire repeated the name. Barbo lung to the receiver with her left about her head, but and. Her right hand lay idle on the brush them away. oad of paper, the pencil beside it. At last she thanked the hospital

lerk and hung up. She picked up ems, and went out of the telephone "Hurry up, there, Miss Hawley, "The hospital column

ught to be up in a few minutes." She neither answered nor looked him, but went straight to her desk hands. She sat very still. ind put a sheet of paper in her typewriter. She copied the items scrawled leaves against n the pad of scratch paper—the be-The typewriter ground out paragraph after paragraph, dry, bloodss as a market report. One by one. Eurhara marked off

e items on the pad until none was

"Reynolds - Bruce and Violetta, a

Wells almost snatched om Barbara's bands. he said to the copyeader. "This list is late." The copyreader glanced at Barbara her eye.

expecting some retort. But she was away her lips tight. Wells also looked up, and seeing her absent manner, called after her, petulantly, "Will you call the civic

dubs and the chamber of commerce washed out the ice box. low, Miss Hawley? Get their weekly

off the top sheet of the pad and sat dust cloth and began to dust. own in the squeaking chair.

lon't you go home?"

She smiled and shook her head, from the corner and put it on the out she could not speak. Wells had apparently

planced at her face and said, "Why spread out the newspaper. Her hands live for marriage, is one of the probton't you go home?" "I will, after awhile," she an pages. There it was, stark:

stayed in the Telegraph office until the papers came up from the press room. A copy boy laid

me of them on her desk. her arm. Then she put on her hat and left the office.

through the shopping dis- ten o'clock. trict, glancing now and then at display windows, turning corners with ping into the first garments that Miss Eunice Segal plays the role of out heed, running into passers-by, came to hand. She sat down before the seventh girl who is old-fashioned Around and around she went, en- the dressing table mirror and un- enough to think that love should be Around and around she went, enter the dressing table mirror and the contributing factor in marriage, circling the same blocks many times, braided her hair. The reflection in The other girls in the cast are: Lily She entered a department store and the glass was wan and hollow-eyed. walked through the ground floor. looking at nothing.

The folded copy of the Telegraph again. was still under her arm.

her neighbors, the women rushing to eat since noon of the day before. home from shopping trips, the men She glanced at her watch. It was light weight, heavy weight, played home from shopping trips, the med she gameth at his striding along with packages and pleedy half past ten. She put on played by Miss Louise Marston: Miss newspaper under their arms.

Now and then a toddler met one of them and crawled up his legs into copy when she entered the editorial street singer. with shrill cries of room.

rommy and his kiddy car blocked which stood open. He had not yet the sidewalk. His blond head was come down. bent over the refractory wheel and he was tugging at it with strainings hurried up to her. "Voici, madame,"

of his chubby arms and legs. As Barbara approached, he looked a flourish he handed her a gray enabout Riddy cars?" he asked, his and laid down her hat and gloves be brows wrinkled. "This one ain't no fore she picked it up again.

Barbara tried to smile. "No." she there was a return address heavily

aid, "I don't." The boy was staring at her very hard. "Say, your eyes are awful big. You look just like my picture of Alice in Wonderland when the dijehess said, 'Chop off her head!'

ment, she laid the folded newspaper on the table and went into her bed-

She came out, wrapped in a house Got Publicity He Needed to robe, her feet in bedroom slippers. and took up the Telegraph. Then she seated herself in an armchair near the window and turned to the hospital column.

The paragraph stood out as though t were printed in bold italic, against the paler type on either side.

"Reynelds-Bruce and Violeta son, born Monday at St. Elizabeth hospital." Her eyes ran over the two lines of print again and again. "Bruce."

she repeated under her beath, The paper dropped from her hands but obligation to the president for and she turned to the window. The street was almost dark, except for Mitchell wants to begin fulminat.

long streaks of western light that ing again as soon as possible. fell between the buildings. The kid- long as his case hung fire he couldn't dy car lay abandoned on the side- do it. A woman came out of a door in earnest.

icross the street and called "James James Alien" bounded around the corner of the fully disappointed if there'd been any house and up the steps. The two slip-up in the former's martyrdom. passed through the door into the lighted room beyond.

martment below. "You didn't want for himself, if he's to accomplish what me when you had me; so why do you he set out to accomplish. want me now?" The floors beneath Barbara's feet vibrated with the court-martialled all the time. He exragged rhythm of music, beaten out pected and wanted to be convicted. on a mechanical piano.

ner lying on her knees. The room subordination, but you don't amount was quite dark. There was no move- to enough so it matters much." ment in it, except when the window That's what they'd have done it curtains waved gently now and then, they'd used good judgment.

windows blazed against the black- seriously. Instead of assuming ness. Barbara leaned against the "shoo fly" attitude when Mitchell The clerk at the other end of the sill, her chin propped in her hands, roasted them, they grew exceedingly The breeze whipped the curtains sore about it and yearned to do some Her body grew cold, but she not close the window.

At last she rose and turned on the he notes she had made of the other lights. There was the paragraph ates the old-timers in the War Depart still, bold and black in its column: "Reynolds-Bruce and Violetta, a son, born Monday at

St. Elizebath hospital." Barbara sank down again in the armchair and hurled her face in her

Outside, a wind rose. dinnings and endings of human lives gust blew into the room where Bar- the course he has if he'd been de- and-on occasion-a most artistic bara sat, and caught the newspaper pendent on his pay. If he weren't cusser, on her lap, whirling it across the rich he'd be in imminent danger tofloor to a corner, where it lay flap-

ping against the wall, Then she put a fresh sheet of pa- hands clenched. She opened the a long time to come. er, in the typewriter and began to door and listened. The hall outside Except to folk he's attacking, he

She walked into Fancy's bedroom speaks and writes forcefully. on born Monday at St. Elizabeth and thence to her own, aimlessly, turesquely and convincingly. He has her hands still tightly elenched. She fremendous energy. His crusade's "Of course Washington drank, the copy went into the kitchen. A faucet was popular-aviation - romantic, thrill smoked, danced and played cards," he linsist that Lincoln was this and "Have to dripping in the sink. She seized it ing and, so the colonel says, eco- says, "Why not? All gentlemen of in the corner of the kitchen caught he has dready.

the floor. Then she took all the cans make it hard for them to get appro- cupied. and dishes from the shelves and spread fresh paper coverings. She if he convinces enough people that scrubbed the sink, cleaned the silver, armies and navies are obsolete.

The place was spotless, from the realizing that he exaggerates. Still Barbara did not answer him, efforts of the maid who had cleaned She went into the booth again, tore it that day. But Barbara brought a of old fogyism,

The living room came in for its good, provided he doesn't overdo ft. When she came out of the booth share of attention. Hours passed in any event, it's bound to be fun to ome time later, with the pad in her while she went over every inch of listen to him and watch the old-timers hand, she met McDermott on his space in the apartment, wiping away squirm, as he broadcasts, way to the composing room, "You imaginary spots and sweeping ook tired Barbara," he said, "Why imaginary dust from the rugs. She

When the living room was finfrom his ill temper, for he also ished, she went to the table and were almost too cold to grip the lems solved in the junior class play,

"Reynolds-Bruce and Violeta son, bern Monday at St. Elizebath hospital."

It was four o'clock when she un-school. dressed and got into bed. The Tele-Barbara folded it and put it under graph was folded under ber pillow Liethen, and the possessor of \$12,000. bright with sunlight. She leaped hours, feels that money should be The streets were beginning to fill out of bed and ran to the clock on an adequate incentive for any girl to the afternoon rush. Barbara the dressing table. It was nearly marry. Six out of seven of his women

She brushed her bair and added Trevor, a languishing romantic type rouge. Instead of improving her played by Miss Alice Getchow; Peggy At last it was growing dark and looks, it only accontuated the circles Wood, the ultra-modern girl, played she turned her steps toward home, beneath her eyes. She rubbed it off by Miss Lucla Giese; Irene Trever

The Lawe of Barbara met several of membered that she had had nothing secretly engaged, played by Miss now with Creomulsion, an embusified her hat and left the apartment.

Barbara looked at him nervously, but he did not look up. She Near Barbara's apartment house, turned toward McDermott's door.

> As she reached her desk. Jimmy he said in high school French, With "Do you know anything velope. See looked at it incuriously

> > embossed in blue on the flap. Barbara tore it open. The letter

was "Footlights Magazine, Forty-eight street, New York City." "My-dear Miss Hawley," if ran. on our staff? Barbara shook her head and went! "Your work would be the writing

# MITCHELL SET FOR ASSAULT ON **ARMY FOGGYISM**

Attract Attention to His Crusade

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington - Although Congress nan Frank R. Reid, Colonel "Billy" Mitchell's lawyer, issued a bitter denunciation of President Coolidge, for his prompt approval of the courtmartial sentence against the colonel. it ought not to be assumed that Mitchell and Reid feel under anything

Mitchell wants to begin fulminat-

Now his campaign's going to start

The truth is, the colonel and his An urchin legal advisor would have been dread-

sincere, but he has a keen apprecia-Somebody began to sing in the tion of the value of lots of publicity He expected and wanted to be

He wanted a severe sentence, too. Far down the street there was the That was one part of the program faint call, "red hot tamales, red that worried him a little. What he hot!" feared was that his brother officers Barbara sat at the window, the pa- would say, "Well, you're guilty of in

Lights in dining room went out | But the trouble is, a good many across the street, and living room army officers take themselves very she did not thing really savage to him.

The result was that they played right into his hand and now he's got em on toast, just as he hoped to do Another thing that violently irriment is that nearly everybody credits he colonel with iron nerve-the prodigious courage of overwhelmingly strong convictions. As the old-timers see it, it isn'

so much nerve he has as money. The oldstimers probably don't co him justice. He undoubtedly does private life. and have good nerve. But even with day of starving to death.

gan to walk about the room, her mayy men of the orthodex school for the portrait.

nervously and turned it off. A mop nomical. He'll make a hit. Indeed, his time did.

priations for their old-time purpos

Nobody can seriously thing over al Then she went into the bedroom, the claims Mitchell makes without

He's bucking, however, a great deal

He stands a chance of doing some

#### maginary dust from the rugs. She MONEY OR LOVE, PLOT OF JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

Should \$12,000,000 be the prime mo-'Seven Chances," by Roi Cooper Megrew to be given March I at the Appleton theater by a cast chosen from the junior class of Appleton High

Jimmy, the hero, played by Alois When she awoke, the room was 000 provided he marries within 24 friends agree with him, and in this

She began to dress hurriedly, slip-lies disaster, as Jimmy finds.

As she massed the kitchen, she re- garet Heckel; Georgianna Garrison, Gwendolyn Purvis; Florence Jones, a Wells was occupied with a pile of Evelyn Marston will play a Gypsy

> Of eight Londoners who had made promise to meet at the steps of St. for persistent coughs and colds and Paul's cathedral 20 years afterward other forms of throat troubles. Creo and sing 'Auld Lang Syne," four mulsion contains, in addition to creo kept their word recently. Three were dead and the other disappeared. No Indiana man ever has been appointed to the United States Supreme

of interviews with theatrical people It bore a New York postmark and and an occasional first night in a tory in the treatment of persistent Broadway theater. "Your salary would begin at

"Will you let us hear from you?" building up the system after colds or The letter was signed by a name flu. Money refunded if any cough or already glamorously familiar to Bar-cold is not relieved after taking ac-"Would you care to accept a place hara. It was the name of a famous cording to directions. Ask your drugtheatrical wriler. (To Be Continued)

WASHINGTON NO SAINT, FAMILY HISTORIAN SAYS



George Washington may never have told a lie, but at least be certified that a false account was correct. The page shown above is a photostatic copy of a page in his personal accounts, now in the Omaha (Neb.) public library. The addition at the bottom is incorrect, ten dollars more than it should be. Not also the receipts for the sale of whisky, marked with an arrow. The error went unnoticed for years until a public accountant happened to scan the page. At the right is his kinsman, who vows that the first presid nt was a "he-man," and below are some of the things he says Washington did.

So George Washington was a drink- he wasn't a good husband.

sweeping noisily down the street. A nerve, he'd have been erazy to run er, a smoker, a dancer, a card player,

his great - great - grandnephew, John tion in Virginia. Mitchell unquestionably will make Thorton Washington of San Francis-Barbara closed the window and be life extremely miserable for army and co, who draws on family records for

wroth when people try to paint the in every detail our own personal views was as quiet as her own apartment. has an engaging personality. He first president as a "sissy" instead of on life, religion, booze, philosophy,

THE EMPTY PEW

Besides angering the old-timers and Christ's church at Alexandria, it was of creation. She took it up and began to mop keeping them in a ferment, he may unoccupied more often than it was oc-

"He was a great man, Unquestionably he saved the republic. "But Washington was no prude; he

#### MADISON SCOUT LEADER TO TALK AT KAUKAUNA

Professor R. S. McCaffery, Madison metallurgist of the University of Wisconsin extension division, who has been assisting in the project of organizing a gray iron foundrymen's association for this region, will speak at a meeting of the Kaukauna district ommitte, boy scouts, which will be held in connection with a dinner in the Congress hotel of Kankauna on years later to fight for the Confeder-

Tuesday evening, March 9, Professor McCaffery, who has been actively engaged in boy scout work for years and has been scout commissioner of Madison, recently gave a talk at the annual meeting of the Valley council of Boy Scouts, but because of the lack of a hig representation from Kaukauna, the scout organization of that city decided to have him come there for a special talk.

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San Francisco -- The father of his was a human being. And he was a edge of the Latin quarter-a room in country never suspected that his child handsome man and undoubtedly many which the portrait of the first presiwould lose any sleep over its parent's women cast sheep's eye at him during his life time, although it's a lie that

"One of the troubles with us Americans is that we insist on making sissies out of our national heroes. We The present-day Washington waxes want our national heroes to reflect art, tobacco, Americanism, dancing and what not.

"And so, as the years roll on, we Washington was that and that Grant never smoked and that Jefferson be-"And although he had a pew in lieved the Adam and Eve version

> "Take the cherry free story about Washington, It's pure bunk, manupreacher 30 years after Washington's death. My great grandfather asked the gentleman why he told such : senoid story about Washington, and the gentleman replied that he did a to inculcate a respect for truth in th boys and girls of the land. "What sort of morality is it depends on lies?"

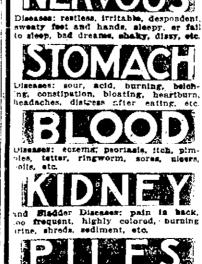
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wasn't a stupid, stilled person. He He lives in a single room at the

"Why, I've drunk Madeira wine with a laugh, "I may not be as fathat came from the cellars of Mil mous as George, but by Jove, I'm Vernon. That was in 1861 when I having more fun than he did-al-This is the picture given of him by was visiting my grandfather's planta though I'm sure he had a good time

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measies. Fifty-two cases were report- cream tested: ed during January, according to the monthly report of Dr. William C. Felton, health commissioner.

pov 7, scarlet fever 4, diphtheria, tu- huge "pearls ballet" dance,

Births almost doubled the deaths there being 57 of the former and 31 of IN 52 HOMES HERE the latter. Five marriages were reported. As eity physician, Dr. Felton

made 22 calls in homes of the poor and Unusually Large Number of received 26 office visits from the poor. Theodore Sanders, deputy health of-

Cases Reported by Health Theodore Sanders, deputy notices, gave a report of his activities which included four homes quaranined for scarlet fever, one for diphtheria, seven homes placarded for chicken pox. 52 for measles, seven contribute a few cases to the city's homes fumigated, 25 released from record for contagion, the city last quarantine, 18 stores and dairies inmonth was quite free of contagious spected, 15 investigations of comdiseases except for the epidemic of plaints and 51 samples of milk and

Two tons of imitation nears were used in Culver City, Cal., to fashion Other cases reported were: Chicken costumes for movies actresses in a



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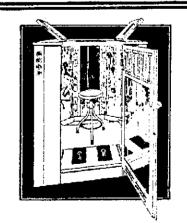
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TO THE LITTLE MARQUISE.

DRAWER-CONTINUED

"What is the young woman's rann

Jimmie? 'I asked, as I had determined

to go and meet Sally and tell her buy

"She calls berself Margarita Slimp

their daughters. But her name will be

frealist she builted a bough the moment

she talks to her. You hever have seen

a girl change so in all year life. From

girl, she has developed into the pertest

"is she year protty?" I asked and

"Sure, she's pretty, and that's what'll surprise Sally the most. When she

Prescott, the girl has the pertural

"I don't expect to come down to the

plant. I think my mother taught me

that. She never visited the plant

"It's gettric toward four o'clock,

and I think I'll does and go down to

meet Sally, Jimmie. Shaft I see you

right senses I knew the west right and

the dandiest woman in all the world.

the conclusion that she's first about

TOMORROW-Letter from Leslie

LITTLE JOE

GET HOME SAFELY AT

NIGHT, IF THEIR WIVES

DIDN'T WAKE UP.

there?"

"You sure all."

I hung up the receiver.

our for asking the question.

her Margle. You know

predicament.

### A dventures Of The Twins

The Land of the Blue Cherry The Fairy Queen telephoned for the

wine to go to her balace at one

her secret dwelling place, which was son, but I suspect her fother and south of the Dingle Dell, north of the mother call Windy Wold, west of the Glimmerang thy would tack Margareta on to one of Glade and east of the Setting Sun. "How do you do, my dears," said Dennis when Sally gets home. Sas'B the Fairy Queen when they arrived. I'm very happy to see you.

We're proffy well, thank you."

"Except that I've got a being a rather quiet loose tooth and can: ent apples." "And I have a scratch on my fin- stenographer you ever saw in you: ger," said Nancy. "Caesar and I life. She certainly got the bighead were playing and he scratched me," when she got the job of pecretary to "Just like a cat," cried the Fairy the Loss. Queen. "They have queer notions of fun. But there! We're losing time then I could have buten my tengue

and poor Twinkle Pen is suffering." Twins "Twinkle PenI" cried the together.

put the girl in three months ago, she Peop old Twinkle Pen! He is my was as ugly as a mud fence, Her comchief clerk and secretary, you know, plexion was pumply, her testh muddy who attends to all my business and her bair usually writes my notes for me. The poor stood very badly. Now her complexdear fairyman went to take a drink ion has cleared up, her eves are bright, of water last night, and in the dark she is very handy with the lipstick. he kicked up his inkwell by mistake and while I don't admire the way site stands, it certainly is the latest thing and drank all the ink," "That was terrible" said Nancy, in debutant statiches. You see, Mrs.

"Fairies don't die. But he turned who have risen from ignorant parents. black all over at once, then green, Although I disappoor then purple, then blue. He's blue I can't help but admire the way sienow, and his hair is orange. Beside has improved herself and her apprarthat he is in a most peculiar condi-; ance. You'll probably see her when tion. He can't stop writing. He You come down to see Sally that is just sits with a pen in his hand and if you come early, because I'm quite writes and writes and writes all the Sure the won't be here at the end of time. He's filled up all the paper in the week." the palace and he's beginning on the. "I don't expect to come down to the walls. The link flows right our office Jiminib. You know it is one of through the end of his fingers. It's my obsessions to stay away from the terrible indeed."

"Can't be stop?" asked Nick. "It seems not," said the Fairy when my father was alive except by Queen. "He's written the A. B. C's special invitation, and then they made in twenty languages, the dictionary quite a festival out of B. My father, twice, and added up all the numbers however, told my mother a great in the telephone book. I'm ever so many things about his husiness, and afraid that he'll begin on Forty-nine- took her advice very often. Bine .- Bottles-a-Hanging-on the Wall. If he does all is lest, for that poem. has no end."

"Can we help?" asked Nick. "Yes, indeed." said the Fairy Condon poyonsly. There have been Queen quickly, "That is why I sent tunes. Mrs. Prescott, as you perhaps for you. Doctor Pulsen Pills and times. Airs, Prescott, as you perhaps Poctor Sniffles, the two fairy doctors know, when I have hated Sally pretty thoroughly, but when I come to my for whom I sent at once, say that high records I have high some light records. there is a cure for ink drinking. It I was wrong; and now I've come to is a blue chery.

At that minute Doctor Sniffles himself walked into the room. And "Once I thought she would make a upon hearing the Fairy Queen's last splendid wife; and she might do that words, he remarked, "Yes, a blue for somebody else. But I know now cherry is the only cure for our poor that the only thing and the best thing friend, as it was blue link be drank, she can be to James Condon is a good If he had drunk red lisk, any cherry counsellor, and friend, I know she would do to cure him. But unfor-aknows more and is more long at and in tanately it was blue ink. Even black much more just and decem than I ink would have been less difficult to ever was." cure, for there are black cherries in "Just keep on thinking this, Jimmie, plenty. Or green ink would have and you won't go far wrong," I said as been-peof-nothing at all"

"Of course it had to be blue!" said (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) the Fairy Queen despairingly. "And" where are we to find a blue cherry?" Prescott to the Little Marquis, care of "Aha!" cried a voice at the door, the Secret Drawer-Continued. "That was what I was trying to! think of the very word. Blue! Blue! Blue! Blue! Forty-nine blue bottles a hang-

ing on the wall! Tra, la, la, la, la la! I'll have to write that now. I still have all the sheets and table cloths and towels and napkins to write on." And in walked poor Twinkle Pen. looking like a large blue and orange

"Me, oh my!" sighed the Faliry Queen. "The worst has happened. We shall have to find the blue cherry as soon as we can now." (To Be Continued)

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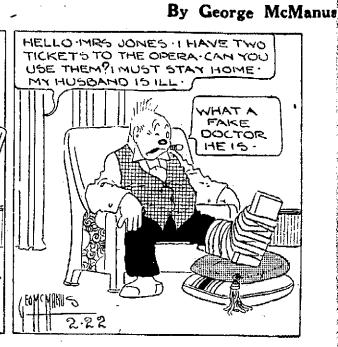
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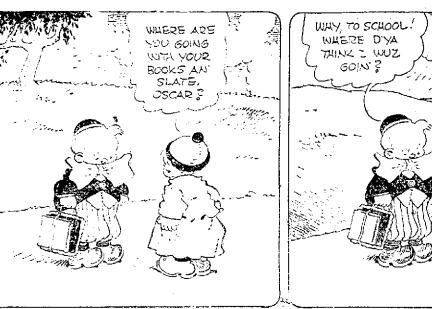




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By Blosser





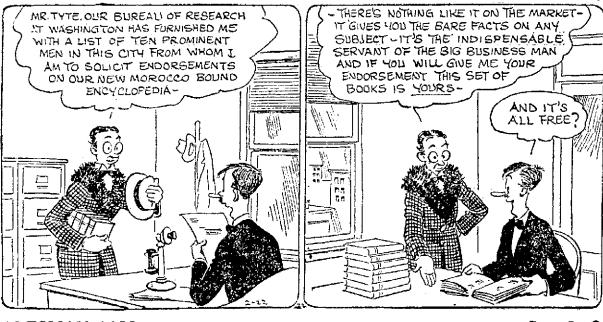


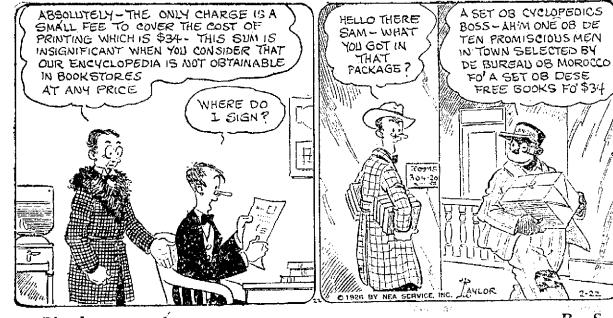


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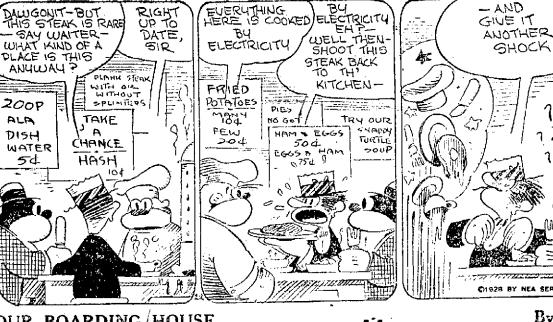
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Sig-Beta Match Is Post-

STANDINGS

By defeating the Sig Ep five 13 to

6 Satu das afternoon in Alexander

gymnasium the Phi Kan duint gained

undisputed lead of the Greek basket-

thall league. Only three games were

played Saturday, the Delta Sig-Beta

match being postponed until Wednes-

day at the request of the Botas so it

hard to dope out the possibilities

of the championship, the finals of

Beyon's Sig Ens held the Phi Kan

aggregation led by Hilton, to even

netting three points, but the lead that

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at guard in place of Grove. things had warned up a bit Grove esumed his post and put up one of Emself as a defensive forward; he s constintly harassing the Mar mette warrriors and covered more

start the game and sent Johnson in

not headed until the gun ended the inst half when Heideman camè through with a free throw to give the exception of a tone counter by

Laurence with a free throw and was

Marguette probably 856, 887, 874, 2617.

e last "0 minutes by the two teams. Lawrence garnered six points on two

came and the many spectators were 896, 904 884, 2684. minurally on edge as the two teams.

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puts the Victors in first place and Friday. practically elaminates the Shieks Michigan hopes to retrieve its lost from first place chance. Vandervel- ground in recent defeats by victories mer 207, 178, 208, 593; Major 129, dens Omegas pulled a surprise when in its two engagements. From a place 134, 131, 394; Hujner 161, 157, 171, they played Matts Dulonts to an among the leaders it was slumped to 489; Heyner 177, 149, 161, 487, Totals over time game only to be defeated 10 third from last. to 8, when Buck LaMay broke loose lows, which best Northwestern 12 and Gossen's Hondys postponed their 32 to 31 game with Michigan Saturperformance until a later date he- day, is idle all week. cause of mability to be present. La-Berg lost to the Schwankes Wildcats LAWRENCE HOCKEY SQUAD took the measure of the Menasha in the final come, 2 to 0, STANDINGS

..... 10 Victors . Guzzenis and Howdy ..... 8 Shieks .. ..... 

# HOLD POCKET BILLIARD

McCoy and Les Drexler, and H. Laeth- tempts to score. The Kaukauna sex- mer 106, 168, 173, 147, Perner 167 in paired with J. Jurnec. H. Pindle, let will meet the Law, encewepresen- 183, 195, 545; Brinkmay 176, 145, 170.

# NORTHERNS LEAD CITY PIN LEAGUE AS TAXIS FALTER

IN LAST HALF Hotel Squad Pounces on Rainbow Gardens Twice in Close Match

Rainbow Gardens ..... 12 Cherry Blossoms ..... 10 11 Elks No. 337 ..... Hotel Northerns again went into

league Sunday night, forging one came ahead of the Kunitz Taxis by virtue of a two-game victory over the Rainhow Garden pinsters. dropped into second place when they the Cherry Blossoms. Appleton Olas pulled the surprise of the evening. defeating the Elk No. 337 bowlers three straight. The win sent the Olds imo a tie with the Elk team for fifth

their usual gait, downing the Rainbow Gardens 896 to 873 in the first game. The Garden five countered with a 952 total in the second game, but the hotel squad took the last with 18 pins The winners hit 2,681 and the Josers

starts against the Cherry Blossoms by and 955 on the opening games. The tempt, falling to 836, and the Taxis without pay. Winterble will be

The Olds quint stepped heavily on the Elks for three straight wins. The Olds erea shot 2.689 and the Elks 2.-550. The winners hit 939 and 902 for

lead from slipping away and Mat- 210, 176, 142, 528; W. Fries, 141, 190, 206, 537, F. Fries, 174, 176, 172, 522, they might have a G Ward, 153, 175, 162, 490. Totals-

Cherry Blossoms—Won 2, Jost

179 .607, E. Koerner, 199, 175, 180, 554; Koletzkie, 166, 194, 173, 533. To- state doubles net champions tals-873, 952, 866, 2691.

200, 542; N. Brauer, 167, 181, 171, 519, tablish fine marks and become high

Oldsmobile—Won Kline 182, 169, 151, 502, H. Horn 163, above and each came through with a raced from one end of the floor to the 202 186 552; G. Retson 177, 197, 205. first in their first conference competi-

792, 868, 890, 2550,

### **BADGERS PLAY WOLVES TONIGHT**

Chicago and Illinois Meet in state bowling meet here the forepart of this month, dropped a close match day Evening

western conference basketball race is counts were 145, 156 and 187, Kocinivelved in the two games Monday ner was not far behind, with 478 on night between Chicago and Illinois games of 154, 168 and 156. Flemmer

defeat by Purdue, 29 to 21 Saturday, 208. went into the undisputed lead.

A win by Wisconsin and a loss by Illinois Monday night would put them Lost 3--Dunn 145, 156, 187, 488: back into a tie for the top. Both It-Kimberly - Hotkin, Shocks met linois and Wisconsin get into action 155, 167, 142, 464; Tornow 161, 143, then superiors Saturday morning again Friday, the former against 145, 444, Keerner 154, 168, 156, 478; when they lost an exchang game to Michigan and the latter against. Pur-Courch mes. Victors, 9 to 6. This due, Indiana and Minnesota also clash

and dribbled the lentth of the floor to 11 Saturday, takes on Chicago next for the winning basket. Williams Saturday. Ohio state, winner of the

# TOPS MENASHA ROUNDERS postal crew for two games in their

second game of the season Saturday, final two starts. defeating the Menasha Rounders at Menasha 6-3 in an exciting contest, ed 619, was largely responsible for The Blue pucksters had defeated the the local victory. His games were same team here the week befor. The lineup of the Lawrentians in- Brown 540. Mayew was high for cluded Mueller and Woeckner, wings; the Menasha pinsters with 584. Hutton, center; Aderhold, Schweger,

guards; Schim, goal. MATCH MONDAY NIGHT The Menasha skaters, showing a de- z-Mayew 198, 200, 180, 600; Edillering cided improvement over the previous bauser 175, 160, 164, 499; Schillering week, outplayed the Hutton coached 137, 157, 176, 470; Ellinger 168, 158, A 100 point match of pocket hil-liards for a \$20 purse will be played at but fell before the flerce attack of the tals 8861, 859, 816, 2536. Pindle and Reinke billiard hall at 8 Blues later on. The guarding of Schim, Appleton Post Office-Won 2, Lost voung chap named Kurt Fox. He o'clock Monday evening, between D. goal; spoiled several Menasha at- 1-Kositzke 226 192 001 619. Grin

MARQUETTE TWINKLER

Many developed at Mar-One of the best of Vern Dilweg, twosport star de luxe.

Dilweg plays football and handles the weights on the track squad. On the grid he plays end. gaining much fame. at the position last known Walter Eckersall went so far as to place Dilweg on his All-America.

As a track atbilete Dilweg is one of the best bets the Milwaukee school holds. He's considered a certain point winner in several events. The shotput is his specialty



# Name Bill Winterble Badger Tennis Coach

big margins, the latter counting 960 versity of Wisconsin officially an nounced the appointment of Blossoms weakened in the final al- Winterble as varsity tennis coach representatives took the last game on great help to Coach Masley, who is working double time due to the illness of gymnastic Coach Schlafter. The Madison man is ready to take up the work gratis due to the fact that

player, having been one of the most feared singles and doubles players in tht northwest until forced to quit in Weller and Paddock, the Wisconsin

Hotel Northern-Won 2, lost 1-B. spring play an important part on the Groth, 207, 224, 160, 591; Van Able, University of Wisconsin track team. class Big Ten runners ere their col-

Erickson and Zola, are the nair other always hattling for an advant- 579; E. Weiss 152, 188, 164, 505; Geo. tion against lowe last Saturday. Erickage But Denny's "Laurupm" Lar-Jimos 172, 183, 196, 551; totals 848, son surprised the field when he won they were not to be denied and sam 939, 962, 2689. the half in better than two minutes the man in better than two modes by breaking a record acter on the fering what seemed a serious injury.

BIG PIN MEET

This was his first meet and on the fering what seemed a serious injury.

BIG PIN MEET

HOLE DELIVERS 138, 159, 182, 479; Kamba 187, 189, 376; treacherous Badger track, the time Dr. O'Keefe 150, 162, 168, 480, G. Rei was good. Zold was a member of the mers 190, 172, 174, 536, J. Balliet 186, Big Ten Championship cross country 188, 177, 533. Evans 146, 146, totals team and won the mile in a trifle better than forty. He is coming around nicely and will do better on the out-

# **ORANGE SQUEEZE FIVE**

door under paths

Koester's Orange Squeeze, which team took third place in the women's Other Conference Tilt Mon-rame to the Commental Clothers Saturday evening, 2,367 to 2,352. The in each appearance and at the same preparations were made to winding Dolan, is the same preparations.

set the pace for the clothiers with The Illmi, by reason of the Badgers' 593. His games were 207, 178 and

The scores: Koester's Orange Squeeze-Won 0 Roudebush 129, 103, 141, 371; Wenglaf

Continental Clothiers-Won 3 Lost 0 -P. Duix 189, 136, 179, 504; Flein-863, 754, 850, 2467.

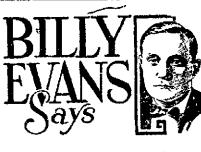
# DOWNS MENASHA TEAM

Appleton postoffice howking squad special match here Saturday evening at Eagle alleys. The Menashans took Lawrence hockey squad won its the opening game but dropped the

The rolling of Kositzke, who count-226, 192 and 201. Pirner hit 545 and Scores:

Menasha PPost Office-Won 1, Lost The Menasha skaters, showing a de- 2-Mayew 198, 206, 180, 584; Ktllen-

Wisconsin state pocket fulliard cham statives at Whiting rink next Saturday 491; Brown 164, 181, 195, 510. Totals



country by crack foreign athletes.

many, Paulen of Holland, Goodwin the Beta quintet captained by Pardone has lived up to advance notices, the Phi Kaps will take the honors and Appleton

The Saturday morning in the Alexander first failed to clear the bar at 13 feet. Betas, 11 to 4, and the Delta Sig floor quinter, led the local. Moose team, when sit was informed that it was

After being assisted to his feet and their match to the Phi Kaps helped to a chan, he rested a few minutes, took a drink of water, then awarded a basketball proceeded to clear the bar at 13 feet 3 inches with ease.

The audience greeted his effort with Delta lota . . . . .

No doubt some one has him tipped off that American audiences are hero worshippers, that they crave record breaking performances.

In his first four appearances in this country, Hoff has sent the tans away satisfied by breaking a former Chicago Team Heads List loss who are making plans for a large from the players' said an official of liou tranes to build a new clubhouse. record. He started by doing 13 feet DROPS CLOSE MATCH timeh and has bettered each deap by one and one half inches or less

Being a good showman, Hoff is car , ying the fans along, instead of show-

slight margin. In this way he maintains interest Bowling tournament Monday as Brown c ....

time arouses much curiosity as to the tourney Monday afternoon. Dumi was high scorer for the whathe can really do. Several track! With the five men even's complet-Chicago -(A)-Leadership in the Orange Squeeze with 488 Her coaches of prominent eastern colleges ed Sundry night, the two nien and have already expressed the epimon individual events were Monday's that he will better 14 feet, regarded as principal business. Leaders in the Koll, of . . . an impossible height for any pole live men standings were not disturb. Boetcher, if vaulter to even attempt.

rate with Nurmi and he should be far when they rolled 2860. This left Frasetto, rg ...... 0 personality, something Nurmi sadly tion of Chicago, at the heat of the Tournts with their count of 2,958

UNIQUE COMPETITION The four of the United States by 681 to aim at in the singles. I

lændicap 100. Totals 744, 737, 771, Hoff has made possible what should Tleger of Chicago, heading the saugprove to be one of the most interest- les with that count. He also heads CONSTRUCTION, LAB ing athletic events ever staged It will be a meeting between Charley Louisevent C. Peterman and E. Kelse Hoff and Harold Osborn Hoff is con-they Racine. Wis, hypical the list ceded to be the greatest all-round ath- with 1 262 lete in Europe, many critics insist mil the world, while Osborn holds such an F. O. E. BOOSTERS DROP oner in the United States.

Osborn's specialty is the high nump. Hoff the pole-vault, but both sinne  $\mathrm{m}^4$ practically every other track event.

It has been suggested that the con
F O E Boosters, which took first decide the first place team. The Office test be an eight-event test, the prob- place in booster event of women's team with the addition of Jake Vanable events being high jump, pole state pin meet here, dropped a close den Boom in the knoup, came through vault, broad jump, one sprint, one match to Hotel Northerns at Olympic with their second consecutive win, middle-distance race, a long distance alleys. Thursday evening. The win-when they defeated the Electric in a affair, a shot put and a hurdle contest | not a totaled 2,764 and the losers 2,532 | hotly contested game. The Construc-Present plans call for the affair to The scote

se staged in New York on March 16. Such an event should dfinitely determine the world's greatest all-round 128, 118, 365; M. Geiger 124, 161, 148, outfielder, knocked a home run. The

#### LATEST BADGER GRID PROSPECT NAMED FOX

201, 188, 592; A. Jimos 174, 169, 197, Lab .................. 4 0 1.000 at Wisconsin. The latest prespect tals 968, 869, 907, 2764. weighs 217 and comes highly touted.

London's postoffice directory this torney of this city, on his farm needs lege, London, have decided to establish year weighs 11 pounds 7 ounces, and here. Samples have been sent to the lish a new Danish lectureship contains 4000 pages. i state geologist.

#### STANFORD HOPES TO WIN GOLFING HONORS

CAGE CIRCUIT

FOHL'S BOSTON RED

SOX CAN LAY CLAIM

Boston -Lee Fohl's Boston Red

Sox didn't have much to boast

about last season, being confined

But the Beantown gang can at

least lay claim to one distinction.

That is having the leading out

fielder in the circuit when it came

to making assists. The Red Sox

had such a personage in Ira Flag-

Ira turned in 24 "aids" in 144

brushes. He had 489 putouts,

which also topped all the outpost

double plays. While he was do-

ing all this he only made 11 errers. His fielding average was .976.

E. W. CHAMPIONS

28-22 at Fondy Saturday

t2. Brown and Dolan starred for the

1 1 .500 the distinction of being the originator the baseline.

of the home talent idea among caging

note in league game.

Fond du Lac-22.

Totals .

Kimberly- 28

Referee-Hall.

MATCH TO NORTHERNS tory with the same number of wins

F O. E Boosters-Won I, Lost 2 - when they met for the first time Fir-

E Ellis 164, 192, 155, 511; L. Dunn day, the game being decided in the

126, 160, 122, 408; f. Palmbach 119, last inning when Harp, Construction

433, L. Currie 122, 106, 136. 364; Book Mill took an easy win from the

10 score.

handicap 150, 150, 150, 450; Totals 805 Warehouse, when they ran up a 21 to

204, 212, 178, \$594; N. Brauer 203, Construction ......... 4 0 1,000

reported found by T J. Sare, an at- The authorities of University Col-

Hotel Northern Won 2, Lost 1-W. Standing

Groth 238, 171, 178, 587; G. Retson

GOLD FOUND ON FARM

Bloomington, Ind.,-Gold has been

Timer-Gromme.

FIVES IN BIG GAME

Kimberly-The Construction team.

olloted by Deward Williams, with four

wins to their credit, and the Labora-

and no defeats, will clash Monday in

tion took a real battle from the Lab.

Office ,..., 2 2 ,500

memory of Queen Alexandria.

Warehouse ..... 0 1 .000 | Electric ..... 0 | .000

locals while Koll, Courchance and Wil-

in Final Game

occupants and took part in

stead, center fielder.

other two games were slow KIMBERLY QUINT

claim for bottom bonors by letting Defeat Fond du Lace Moose sozione

to the cellar virtually all year.

TO SINGLE BOAST

Second Lengten-Wills

Match At Nice Deferred

Pebble Beach links this month - Its

#### DEBUT WITH DODGERS GALPINS DOWN PETTY FELL DOWN IN

Sanford hopes to put over a vic | Joss Petty of the Dodgers didn't tory in the annual California inter- do so well in his initial big league ollegate golf tournament on the season ast year, winning and losing old rival. California, has copped the nine games. In 1924 Petry was with honors for the last two years. With Indianapolis and ranked near the top Ashton Stanley and Neal Miller of tse list in the American Associastanding out as its best bets, how-tion. Great things were expected of Defeat Sig Eps 13 to 6; Delta ever, Stanford believes it has a splen- thin at Brooklyn but he could get nothing better than an even break

'Cloud, they will face each other

Mlie Lenglen will have Didi Ylasto

Wills has now been deferred

The French gul said that her

tennis than those under which our

terthwate the English woman, who

Experts are of the opinion that the

igainst Miss Sattherwaite Sunday

defeat. The game was fact and furious deed. That is about the same score

leagues in the state and has enjoyed against Helen last Tuesday now are

he the locals leading the first half, 16 to 12 posts

**BANKERS**, 16-14, AND KEEP LEAD

Kimberly - Clark Five of Kimberly, 24-7

STANDING

Galpin Hardwares ..... Kumberly Clark, Neenah Fox River Co. Nice, France-(A)-Although Mile Riverside Paper Co. ... Lenglen and Miss Wills will not meet Kimberly-Clark, Kimberly in a singles match before June at St | Appleton Coated Paper

across the net again at Monte Carlo as her partner and they are consid- Hardware five kept its record clear ered almost certain to reach the in the standing of the T. M. C. A one full game ahead of the Menasha weent Suzanne Lenglen and Helen Print and Carton squad. erside Paper Co. defeated the nev

for the Nice singles beginning March the final outcome never being in doubt after the first few minutes. The former battle was close, firs physician had informed her that it one team and then the other having continued to participate in the the upper hand. The Hardware as Rivera contests she would go stale gregation led at the half, 8-5, and She added that she would added eight more points in the final seek a quiet retreat in the mountains! period while the bankers were countemmediately and continue the perioding nine. The small lead established of rost which she has been taking by the Galpins in the first half wa except for a match in the woman's enough for victory.

doubles at Beaulieu Saturday, since Bachall and Hiebel were high sc her strenuous match with Miss Wills ers for the hardware team, each con consider the French open cham-two field goals and two free throws. menships and Wilbledon more im-land the latter four free tosses and wit mit than Riveria tennis, declared basket. Lutz and Zussman each ad

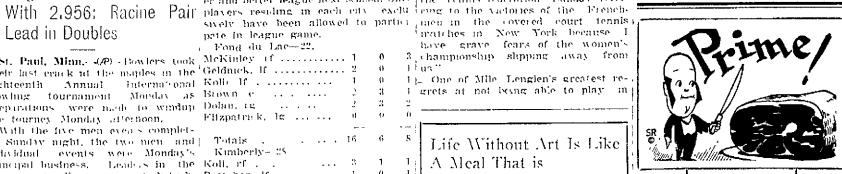
chances to meet me within six berly in the last half with a volley of months. That should be enough. At nine baskets and a counter from the any rate I would rather play or foul line. The end of the first half

> throw was the scoring ace of the The Toverside crew. Schweger was a

# INDOOR RELAY CARNIVAL

Pet hams were the bright lights for the was the lest any woman player has north indoor relay carmval at Madishown. She played real champion, son March 20 It's more or less of The Eastern Wisconsin league has ship tennis both at the net and on an intramural affair, though some of the military academies in surrounding territoy send teams.

a successful season. Every team was offering even money on her next a big success and succeeding in place match with Mile Lengton. All of the singles of the Nice club is that a ing the game upon a firmer and more them feel that this is Helen's year meeting there with Miss Wills would and that the championship will cross have meant more than a million Some twenty similar league were to America francism gate receipts for the club, successfully conducted this season. He is a good thing that Borofra of which her father is the general The brand of ball has more than ful-land lacoste have just shown that secretary. The club was founded 40 filled the expectations of the origina- I tance can hold her own with Amer- vears ago and has just spent a miler and better league next season. Only the Tennis federation. Sunday refer-



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Frederic J. Haskin, Director

Riverside Paper Co. Defeats

zanne announces she will not partiel- league entry. Kimberly-Clark pate in any further singles matches, Kimberly, 247. until the St. Loud-Wilhledon tourna- seventh to sixth place in the stand-

feated Miss Will, and I am sure not A occks and

I will be pleased to face her under three field goals apiece. mutch last Puesday was played eade Paper Co. Miss. Wills will have two other the Kumberly Clark youths from Kim

the Kimberly French gul asked for the score, and close second with three field goals

#### members of the league, into a 28 to 22 6-1, 6-1, said "that is very good in- WISCONSIN WILL STAGE brand of tennis Miss Wills showed



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of June 1926, at the opening of the

court on that day, or as soon there-

claims against said deceased then

the Laws of the United States, which

court within sixty days from the date

of said order, will be heard, examined

and adjusted at a special term of said

court to be held at the court house

By order of the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN.

Dated February 8, 1926.

Appleton, Wisconsin. Attorneys for the Executor.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God in His Wisdom to bring

sorrow into the home of some fami

lies; and WHEREAS, Providence has seen fit

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Feb. 8-15-22

Provided, that all claims for neces-

funeral expenses, expenses for

presented to the court.

herefor, or be forever barred, and

#### LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, Court, Outagamie County. In the matter of the a

matter of the estate George W. Rosebush, deceased. Probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outa- June 1926, which is the time limited

Notice is hereby given that at a a special term of said court to be regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on at the court house in the city of Ap- the thirdTuesday, being the 15th day Tuesday, being the 2nd day of March 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the heard, examined and adjusted sidered the petition of Judson G. Rosebush for proof and probate the alleged will and testament of George W. Rosebush late of the city the last sickness of said deceased and of Appleton in said county deceased, for debts having a preference under and for letters testamentary, or leters of administration with said will shall

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Notice is hereby also given that all

> A Father and Son banquet to 1 given by Troop 14, of Menasha, at the Congregational church, of Menasha he will be the feature of this week's scouting activities. The program for the various troops is as follows:

Monday, Feb. 22. Troop 3, Menasha, at St. Thomas all Parish house, 7 P. M. Troop 9, Menasha, at Menasha Woodenware cafeteria, 7 P. M. Troop 12, Appleton, at Trinity

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gospel of community service will be

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In this week the entire community

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of Appleton, what the city is, what

it contains, why it is a good city to

where every entiren can see them.

With the needs of the municipality

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ter Cities contest, the public can re-

alize on what basis the city's future

growth must be founded, that is more

comprehensive than census figures]

and means the development of the

community toward the highest stan

Realizing that high citizenship is

is taking this opportunity to bring

this fact into every home and office

and to plan for a greater Appleton

which will be measured only in terms

citizens will be pleased to shoulder.

In active charge of the great "Civic

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of St. Paul. Mr. Weigle has been

ter and sponsor of "Civic Week."

dard of American citizenship.

ernal organization in Appleton.

Riwanis club at its regular meeting

at 12:15 Wednesday noon in the Con-

WEEK

hurch, 7 P. M. Tuesday, Feb. 23. Troop 2. Appleton at First Methodist church, 7 ,P. M. Troop 7. Menasha. at St. Mary

school, 7 P. M. Troop 8, Appleton, at the Congregaional church, 7 P. M.

aforesaid on the second Tuesday being the 13th day of April, 1926, at the Wednesday, Feb. 24. opening of the court on that day or as soon thereafter as the same can be heard. Troop 14. Menasha, at the Congregational church 6:30 P. M., Father and Son banquet; speaker, B. J Satchelder of the National Playground and Recreation association. County Judge

Thursday, Feb. 25. Troop 4, Appleton, at the Armory

Friday, Feb. 26 Troop 10, Neenah, at St. Lutheran church, 7:15 P. M.

#### BIRTHS

A daughter, Mary, Helen, was born at Lawrence Memorial chapel. The chestra, to take from our midst the wife of our Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey service will start at 3 o'clock. Dan Edwin of Rhinelander, Mrs. Edwin Weigle, St. Paul, noted community cert. 8--Orchestra. was Miss Lucy Koletzke of Appleton, welfare speaker, who will be in Ap-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael RESOLVED, by the County Board Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael pleton to direct the activities of Supervisors of Outagamic County. Goebler, 1417 Candee-st. a daughter at Civic week, will deliver an address that by this resolution we express our St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Quella, 615 W. Third-st, at St. clude a survey by Mr. Weigle at the Elizabeth hospital Sunday.

#### SCHLEGEL TALKS TO HOMEBUILDERS CLASS at the Cenway hotel, with Mr. Wei-

Clearing House. A loving cup will Harry Schlegel, of the Badger Fur-, he presented by the chamber of comnace Co, will talk on heating and ven-, merce to the club having the largest home builders class percentage of members present. Mr. Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Weigle will meet the chamber of This will be the sixth of a series of 11 commerce board of directors and lessons being studied by the class this committees at dinner at 6:15 in the year. The meeting next week will be [Conway hotel. devoted to a discussion of plumbing and Students of Lawrence college will Band wiring. Thomas Long of Ryan and be addressed at 10 o'clock Tuesday tra. Long will lead the discussion on morning in the chapel. Mr. Weigle's plumlding, and A. A. Schneider of the subject for this meeting will be The Musical varieties, 16 Vocal, 19:30-Longstadt Electric Co. will have Part Lawrence College Plays in the Orchestra. charge of thediscussion on wring. Development of Appleton, The Rotary

#### LEGAL NOTICES

sense of loss in her death and tender our condolence to the loved ones in her family circle; and be it further RESOLVED, that a copy of this as its speaker. He will talk on Our tra and features. Secondarion be forwarded to the men- Daily Work and the City Serves. The Orchestia and sololsts. bers of her family and that a copy of same be published in the Appleton be the Civic dinner, open to everyone, Times, and that this resolution be enlered by the clerk in the records of

the proceedings.
Dated at Appleton, Wis., this 19th day of Feb., A. D., 1926.
J. T. DOERFLER.
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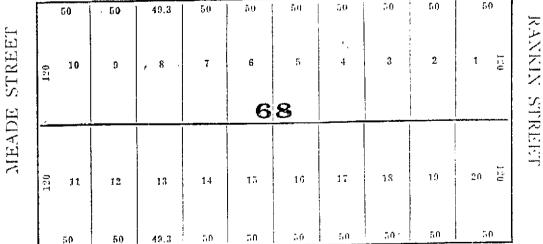
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Club and City Officers Cooperate to Make Week a The complete program for Civic planned for cach of the six days WCAE 161.3, WTAG 268, KSD 545, weeks with an attack of pleurisy, is this group of college girls what WEAR 389.4. 19:30-Vincent Lopez recuperating. from Sunday to The Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis lunch. 395, WCAE 4613, WGR 319, WTAG Appleton Coated Paper company, on clubs, Appleton Womans club 268, WEAR 389.1, WWJ 352.7, KSD who went to Colorado for his health is 545.1. 11 - Ross Gorman and rehestra. feeling much improved, it is reported. and Mayor John Goodland, Jr., ave WTAM 389.4 Cleveland, Objo. 6-1

been asked to preach on the general cert.

WADC 258 Akron, Ohio, 6:30-Con-

Events for Monday, March 8, in- cert. H.35- Concert. WOHR 266 Clearwater, Flt. 6:30high school at 9:30 and an address Orchestra, 8:30-Vocal, 11:45-Frolic. WGY 379.5 Schenectady, N. Y.-

gle speaking on The Community Musical, Musical 8:15- Vocal, 9:30--Orchestra.

WEAR 389.4 Cleveland, Ohio, 7-Vaudeville. 8 - Instrumental. 11-Orchestra WJR 517 Detcoit, Mich. 7 - Enter-

9-"Michigan Night." tainers. WJZ 455 New York City 7:30 8:30-Concert. 10:30-Crehes-WCAU 278 Philadelphia, Pa. 7:30-

WRNY 258.5 New York City 7:45--

12:15 in the Hotel Northern on the Vocal, 10 Musicale, WJAR 305.9 Providence, R. I. \$:05 | LeoisuK— Central Time WBBM 26 Chicago, Hl. 4 -Orches-

way hotel will also have Mr. Weigle clomax of the Civic week events will

Frolic. S230 - Musical. KYW 536 Chicago. which will be served at the Conway hotel at 6.15. Community singing will 8-Masical. 10-Variety.

be directed by Dr. Earl Baker, and WBAP 475.9 Fort Worth, Tex. 6-Mr. Weigle will speak on The Un-Orchesten, 7:30 -- Popular, 9:30—Trie. WMAQ 447.5 Chicago, 6 -Organ. meeting of the Womans club and the

Business and professional Womens 6:15-- Concert. club will be held at the clubhouse, and WEAA 476 Dallas, Texas, 6:30- Oc-Mr. Weigle will talk on The Part Wo- chestra. 8:30-Musical. 11--Orches-

men Play in the Development of Ap-stra. 266 Shenandoah, la.

The week will end in a series of con-Bathday program. ferences to be held at the chamber of WLW 422.3 Cincinnate, O. 7 - Mucommerce bendquarters where the re-sical, 8--Concert, 9 Musical,

sults of Civie week will be appraised. WMBB 250 Chicago 7- Semi-classis o'clock col., 9-Orchestra and soloists. Thursday and at 9 and 6:15 Friday. At the last meeting a final report will American Legion program, 12 Or. and later at the Grace Lutheran, chestra. 8:15 - Cuntet.

Appleton has written Civic week m KPRC 2969 Housten. Tex. 7:30 bold letters on its municipal calendar Orchestra. 8:15 Quartet

of the non-active citizens the desire to selections. of the non-active chazens the desire. KFMQ 299.8 Physitoxide, Ark. 8-the pallbearers. participation in every worth-while Vocal. KLDS 441 Independence, Mo. 8:30

Vocal and instrumental. WSOE 246 Milwaniec 9-Classical. icipal evangelization, a time when the preached from press and pulpit, and sical, 12-Orchestra.

restrum of every easie chib and fra- Frohe.

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live in, why it is a home town to be Concert Tio. Pacific Tipes But, and here is the difference bear KGW 481.5 Portland, Ore.

tween this week of numerical inspirationneert. 10 -Dance programs. tion and the times of community ad-KPO 428.3, San Francisco, Calif. vertising in the past, the limitations 6-10- Orchestra. 9 Variety, 10of present day Appleton, the things if Orchestra. lacks and the things it needs, are to

> tea. 9-Musical varieties. KNN 307 Los Angeles, Calif. 7-

existence, and also considering in Third district schools, will substitute 912 Shawano-ave. Green Bay. what hands its future lies, Appleton for Miss Droderick,

1925 WAS BANNER YEAR

#### **PERSONALS**

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hall of Eagle River, are visiting relatives in Apple-

Mrs. Bernard Bolda of the Geenen Dry Goods company, returned Satur-

George Merkel, former deputy health officer and supervisor of Alicia Mrs. A. C. Rule and daughter Mar-

Frank Bellew of Wisconsin Rapids

WHEO 285,5 Lansing, Mich. -Con- company, left Monday for Milwaukee, Schael, Mrs. Nettie Cruse of Laurium, WIP 508.2 Philadelphia, Pa. 6:15- Mich., is visiting at the home of Mr.

# **DEATHS**

#### The funeral of Dr. Manley J. Sand-

born, 57, president of the Radiological Society of North America, who died St. Elizabeth hospital, was held at 2:30 March 1, gave an announcement urgabout 2 o'clock Saturday morning at Monday afternoon at First Methodist from 1:30 to 2:30 at the church. Rites a general assembly meeting Wednesat the grave were conducted by the day morning at the high school. Masonic order. Active bearers were Frank Wright, RAID 47 ROADHOUSES

O. P. Schlafer, Homer Benton, A. C. Carlson. Honovary beavers were memhers of the Appleton medical fraterntty and included Drs. C. E. Ryan, V. F. Marshall, G. A. Ritchie, W. N. Moore, E. H. Brooks, J. B. MacLaren. J. S. Reeve, E. W. Cooney, N. P.

Bush following a long illuess. Mr. Sa- to the coming of the raiders. wall was born in Germany and came to this country when 21 years old, in DEPUTIES SEARCH OHIO 1889 he was married to Amelia Zolz. He is survived by his widow, five sons, Brym, Arthur, Alvin, and Henry of Sugar Bush, and Edward of New London; two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Briese, Kimberly, and Mrs. Clara Giclow of WHO 526 Des Mours, in, 7:30 - Wednesday afternoon from the home, lets, church of Sugar Bush. Burnd will be both eyes shot out, and his abdomen in Floral Hill cemetery in New Lou- filled with buckshot. bold letters on its municipal calendar will be conducted by same successful as a means of recreating in the minds. WCBD 344.6 Zion. III. 8 -Vocal, the Rev. Kuri Timmel. Mr. Sawah's is in jail suspected of having been a five sons, and one son in law will be member of the party of seven or

> J. Fritzinger, 76, who died Friday af-WOC 484 Davenport, In. 10- Mus termoon at her home at 729 E. Eldoras do-st, were held at 2 o'clock Monday WSM 2828 Nashville. Tenn. 10- afternoon from the home. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery. Be-WDAY 365.6 Kaneas City, Mo. 11:85 gauge of an incomplete report of the survivors submittd to the Post-Crescent, the name of her widower. John KOA 322.4 Denver, Colo. 6:30-Cen-Pentzinger, was omitted in Saturday's paper. Other survivors are two daugh-Mrs. W. H. Cooper of Kaukauna and at the Washington's birthday exer-CEAC 435.8 Calgary, Canada. 845 ters, Mrs. L. F. Packard of Appleton. one sister, Mrs. Ella M. Barlow of

### MRS. EDWIN SCHULTZ

he forcibly brought out into the light Vocal and instrumental. 8-Orches- Clara Meyer, 502 E. Hancock-st. She is survived by her widower, two sons, Roland and Edwin, Jr., her mother, Feature, 8-Variety, 1a -Orchestra, Mrs. Meyer, and four brothers, Hen-KNN, 8--Variety, 10 -Orchestra, ry, Walter, William and Leland Mey-) or and five sisters. Mrs. Josephine Brockman, Mrs. Mata Laux, Mrs. Fish of Appleton. Miss Evelyn Broderick of the Eng- Peacl Hoffman, Mrs. Stella Benjalish department of Appleton high min and Mrs. Dorothy Smith all of school, will be unable to meet her Appleton. Mrs. Schultz formerly was clarges for a few days because of ill- Lillian Meyer of this city. The funerness. Mrs. E. M. Laitala, formerly al services will be held at 2 o'clock such a fundamental basis for civic Miss Lila Flynn, a teacher in the Tuesday afternoon from the home at was taken to the late home Sunday ley \$1,90; Ground feed \$1.75; Ottom Sanday ley and all the considering in the first state of the late home sunday ley \$1,90; Ground feed \$1.75; Ottom Sanday ley and substitute of the late home Sunday ley \$1,90; Ground feed \$1.75; Ottom Sanday ley \$1,90; Ground feed \$1.75; Ottom Sanday ley substitute of the late home Sunday ley \$1,90; Ground feed \$1.75; Ottom Sanday ley \$1,90; Ground feed \$1.75; Ottom Sanday ley substitute of the late home Sunday ley \$1,90; Ground feed \$1.75; Ottom Sanday ley substitute of the late home Sunday ley substit

St. Nicholas church at Freedom with waukee Wednesday for burial. of commerce, which is also the promo- er undertaken of Appleton. The find- a solemn requiem mass. The Rev. ing brough out by these surveys and Van Dyke will conduct the services. Mr. Weigle with an experience of the report of the judges in the Better Mrs. Geenen was a resident of Freemany years in community work will Cities contest will for the basis or dom all her life. She was married personally direct a survey of Apple- frame work of a comprehensive "Ap- about 25 years ago to Henry Geenes. ton assets and needs as brought out picton plan" which is to be the su- Mrs. Geenan was president of the by the report of the judges in the preme result of this broad industrial Christian Mothers society of St. Better Cities contest. Mr. Weigle's commercial, educational, social and Nicholas church for about 15 years and was organist at the church for

# STUDENTS GIVE PLAY IN HONOR

igh School Pupils Present pound butchers largely 11.65% 12.90; Picturization of Colonial Days

A play, Today and Yesterday, was given by the girls of the junior class of Appleton high school, in honor of Vashington's birthday anniversary Monday morning at the high school. Miss Dora Kelly, sponsor of the class had charge of the program. The first scene was staged in

girl's room in Morris college. second in Washington's parlor at Mount Vernon, and the theme was things were like in Washington's and orchestra. To WEEI 476, WF1 | John Lowe, superintendent of the time. The characters in the first scene were: The hostess, Miss Larbara Shinners; the serious girl, Miss Kathleen Cooney: the butterly, Miss Chamberlain: the athlete, Vesper is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs Miss Esther Schimisch: the sophisticated girl. Miss Ethel Thelen: George Thurst of the Seamless Tube, pep of the crowd."

The girls acting in era of George Washington were: George Washington. Lucille Kranhold; Washinton. Miss Lucille Kranhold; Washington, Miss Donna Herrman; La Fayette. Miss Lillian Schroeder: Dolly Madison, Miss Beattrice Segal: Madison, Miss Helen Werner; Mrs. Brigman, Miss Clara Trieber: Jefferson. Miss Trudy Weber; and light lights 13.00@13.75. Martha Custis, Miss Heen Dutcher,

Following the play Mrs. John En gel. Jr., who is coaching the junior play. Seven Chances, to be given ing the support of the students for the play and saying that a stunt to

# IN MILWAUKEE COUNTY

out of the county sheriff's office visit-ing; few early sales desirable 160 to ed forty-seven saleons and roadhouses in this vicinity Saturday night weights up to 13.25; and Sunday morning. warrants were to be asked for open 11.75 ft 12.75 for butcher and bacon ators of half the places visited Six- hogs or steady to strong; asking ty of North America who attended teen were found seeing liquor and sharply lugher on pics no early the funeral were Dr. B. F. Ornsdorff, gambling devices were found in oth- sales.

Dr. C. A. Fortier, Dr. C. W. Geyer, school age were at tables in several two lambs; best fed westerns held of the roadhouses. Some of Ciem, higher odd lets fat native 12,00; de F. G. Greenwood of Nechab. Mr. Mc. believed to be under legal age, will grable light ewes 8,00; run accludes Intosh of Milwaukee also was present. To turned over to the juvenile auth- , seven doubles of westerns going The first places raided furnished

Undersheriff Herman Kroening

Herman Sawall, 65, died at 3 o'clock considerable cyllence, authorities re-Sunday morning at his home in Sugar ported, but the others were tipped off

# HILLS FOR MURDERERS Handpicked may bears ....

Pomeroy, Ohio-(A)- Sheriff Harry Dice and a dozen deputies searched Symco. Two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Sieg-, the hills around Pomercy Monday for cl. New London, and Mrs. Augusta assal auts of Sam Hill, 42, miner, who Stritchman of California also survive, was called from les cottage Sunday The funeral will be held at 12:30 night and his body riddled with bul-Hill is in a dying condition with

Gon. Services will be conducted by James Adams, a neighbor of Hill.

According to the sheriff, the shooting was the outcome of a street argu-

#### WASHINGTON OPPOSED FOREIGN ALLIANCES

Philadelphia, Pa., - (AP) -- George Washington's admonition against permanent alliances with foreign powers was termed "a settled national policy" by Secretary of State Kellogg vania Monday.

"The principle of avoiding foreign entanglements." he said, "is as important today when the United States Word was received here Saturday is a great and powerful nation, as from Green Bay, of the death of Mrs. when it was a small and a weak na-Edwin Schultz. 38. daughter of Mrs. tion of 13 states struggling to maintain it existence.

two sisters, Mrs. Oris Nichols of Ap-W. J. Fish of Hamilton and W. C.

### EDWARD NEUENDORF

dow and five children, Burton. Do- Meal 3.00; Beet Pulp 2.00; Oyster lores, Edns, Harvey and Naomia. Shells 1.25; Grit .30; Pigeon Feed 3.50; Mrs. Henry Geenen, 65, died at 3 The funeral services will be held at Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg Henclulu-Hawaii's banner agricul- o'clock Sunday afternoon after an I o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the tural year occurred in 1925. A total illness of about three months. She home and at 2 o'clock from the Nichof the greater responsibility which its of 776,072 tons of sugar was turned is survived by her widower, one sis- olson church in the town of Pear our compared with 701,433 tons in ter, Mrs. M. Vande Castel of Denver, Creek. The Rev. R. Malotky will Alette to the term of t 1924. Sugar men say this year's crop Colo. The funeral will be held at 10 conduct the services. The body will Ruckwheat 175 a bundred will surpose that of last year. o'clock Wednesday morning from be taken to his old home near Mil-

#### RANDALL FUNERAL The funeral of Albert Randall of

Weyauwega, was held at the Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Interment was in Little River cemetery. Albert Randall was born March 29.

he was married at Antigo to Ida Hall horns 2119. of that place. He is survived by his widow and

# Markets

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET

vanced 25 to 35c. Shipping outlet broad; packers doing little; 250 to 300 bulk desirable 200 to 225 pound averages 12.25@13.10; majority sorted 180 nounds down 13.50@14.00; top on 130 pounds up 14.00; 160 pounds up 13.85; packing sows 9.90% 10.65; heavyweight hogs 11.50@12.25; medium 11.90@13.25; light 12.25@13.75; light light 12.50% 14.00;

meyen, about steady; killing quality rather plain; best heavies 11.25; year-10.85; stockers and feed-rs strong to 25c higher; vealers steady to Ec lower at 10.506/11.50; few medium lights downward to 10.00. Sheep receipts 15,000; killing class

25c higher: mostly 25c up; early bulk lambs 11.00: several decks of fat ewes strong at 8.50@8.60; asking higher on feeding lambs, no early sales

11.25@11.50. Hogs 7.00: light weight prime heavy and butchers 250 pounds and up 11.50@12.00; fair to best light butchers 200 to 240 pounds 11.50@ 13.00 fair to good lights 160 to 190 pounds 13.25@13.75; good lights 140 to 160 pounds 13.50@14.00; fair to best mixed 200 pounds and up 11.25@12.00; fair to select packers 9.25@10.75; pige Sheep 200; steady.

cometery. The body rested in state advertise the play would be given at eligible around 9.25@9.50; bulk 7.75 4.50@7.00; canners and cutters un changed; bologna bulls firm; stockers and feeders strong to 25 higher; several loads of meaty feeders early S.00@8.40; bulk 6.75@7.75. Calves receipts 2,200; 25 to 50 low er; good lights mostly 10.50. Hogs 14.509; very little early rad

As a result 25 higher; packers bidding mostly

on native stock, less fed western A. W. Erskine of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, ported that Loys and garls of high lam's held higher; odd las fat no-

> PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish

Cabbage -Selected Fresh Eggs dor ... . Fancy eating apples .. \$1,-\$1,59 a bu Cooking appres ...... .50-\$1 a bu.

Steers, good to choice ..... 7-

Choice to light butchers . Medium weight butchers 11 Heavy butchers .....

Choice to light butchers Medium weight butchers \_\_\_\_ 15 Heavy butchers ....

Lambs, live .... 13 Dressed \_\_\_\_\_.25 POULTRY-

Corrected Daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices Paid to Farmers)

(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds) Standard bran \$1.60; pure bran \$1.65 Edward Neuendorf, 41, of the town Standard middlings \$1.65; Rye mid-

of Bear Creek died at 8 o'clock Satur- dlings 1.75; Red Dog 2:45 day morning at Neenah. The body Cracked Corn \$2; Ground Bar-

Seed Buying Prices Buckwheat ..... 1.75 a hundred OUTAGAMIE COUNTY CABBAGE

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WEAF 492 New York City, 6-Dinner music. 7—Anne Gregory, mezzo day from a week's buying trip to contraito. 7:10-Columbia University Chicago. French course by Dr. Thatcher Clark. | Conrad G. Schmidt of Neenah, visit Luncheon Clubs, Womans 7:30-A half-hour with American com- ed in Appleton Sunday. posers. S-"Blue Ribbon Male Quar New London library, spent the weektet." To WEEI 476, WFI 395, WCAE end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. 461.3, WGR 319, WWJ 352.7, KSD E. Carneross, 826 E. Alton-st. 545.1. 830--"The Gold Dust Twins." WEEI 476, WEI 395, WCAE 461.3, park, and now supervisor of the WGR 319, WWJ 352.7, WOC 484, American Legion park at Tomahawk week will take place March 7 to 13 WJAR 305.9, WCCO 416.4. WEAR Lake, is in Appleton with Mrs. Merkel 389.4. WLID 302.8. KSD 545.1. 9—"Ev- and, family for a few days visit. of eryready Hour." To WEEI 476, WFI Commerce h a s 395. WCAE 461.3. WGR 319, WWJ ian left Monday for Fond du Lac arranged, 352.7, WOC 484, WIAR 305.9, WCCO where they will spend a week visiting of com- 416.4, WSAI 325.9, WTAG 286, KSD at the home of Mrs. Rule's sister, Mrs. 545.1, WEAR 389.4, WGN 302.8, 10- A. L. Witherell. Moment Musicale." To WEEI 476. William Bruce, 324 E. South River-WFI 305. WWJ 352.7, WGR 319, st, who has been ill for about six the picturization in the minds of

Orchestra. For Sunday, the opening day, min-WWJ 352.7 Detroit, Mich. 6-Con- Frank F. Bellew, S. State-st. isters of the various churches have

cert. 8:15-Band. meeting for all churches will be held Orchestia, 8:15-Classical, 10:30-Or- and Mrs. W. H. Zuehlke, 224 W.

WCAE 161.3 Pittsburg, Pa. 6:30pleton to direct the activities of Concert. 11-Thenter program. KDKA 309 Patsburg, Pa. 6.30-Concert, 8,30-Sacred songs, 9-Con-

noon a joint luncheon for Lions, Ro- 5 30-Concert, 7:15-Band, 8:30-Contary and Kiwanis clubs will be held cert.

chib will hear him at luncheon at Orchestra. \$35 Light opera. 9.15-

KFAB 340.7 Lincoln, Neb. 15.30-

On Thursday, at 2 o'clock, a joint 6:30 -Orchestra, 8:20 - Vocal, WCCO 416.4 St. Paul-Minneapolis

Mountain Time

KEL 467 Les Angeles, Calif. 7--

Teacher is Ill

will surpass that of last year.

survey will also include a study of the civic inventory. ten schedules prepared in the Better The chamber of commerce believes about 25 years. Cities contest by the ten special committees appointed by the chamber of blueprint of the city's future. surveys in city planning and zoning zen, it is expected that "Civic Week" Friday for Elkhart where they attend- brothers, Charles Randall, Traverse 2,000 daisies 214. industry and commerce education, will prove well worth white and more ed the funeral services of their broth- City, Mich.: O. M. Randall, Chicago;

Members of the Radiological Socie-Dr. I. S. Troftler, Dr. B. C. Cushway, ers. Dr. M. J. Hubenry, of Chicago: Dr. Dr. H. B. Podlasky of Milweukee, Dr.

HERMAN SAWALL

FRITZINGER FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Marcon ment.

Wanpaca.

MRS. HENRY GEENEN

public administration, social survey, than justify all the time, effort and cr. S. N. Fish which were held at 10 four sisters, Mrs. Flora Cutcheon prime administration, social survey. Than justify an the limit, effort and cr. S. S. Fish which were need at 10 long sizers, 31%. Find Chicago: Mrs. George Rohrbacher, o'clock Monday morning. Other sur-Chicago: Mrs. George Rohrbacher, country relation and religion are the mittees and workers during the past most complete social, civic studies ev. two years.

# OF WASHINGTON

Chicago - (A) - Hogs, receipts 40,000;

15 to 25 higher; lighter weights ad-

packing sows 99.0 % 10.65; slaughter pigs 13.50@14.00. Cattle receipts 19,000; fat steers slow:

es opening active; fat lambs strong to

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee (A)-Cattle 200 steady Calves 80: 50 lower; good to choice scene in costumes representing the 25 to 50c higher; others 25 higher;

> ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-(P)-(U. S. D. OF L)-Cattle receipts 4.300; feed steers and yearlings opening slow; fully

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HOGS (Dressed)-SHEEP-Live .... 6 Dressed

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afternoon. The survivors are his wis Meal \$2.70; Glueten \$2.25, Cotton Seed

MARKET Corrected Daily by W. C. Wilharms PLYMOUTH MARKET Plymouth-Twelve factories offered

offered for sale on Wisconsin Cheesa W. C. Fish and Oris Nichols left two sons, William and George; two exchange on Friday, Feb. 19. Sales; STORE WANT ADS

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# 6 APPLETON BOYS ON WINTER TOUR WITH GLEE CLUB

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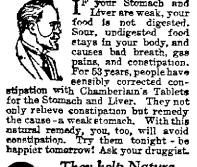
terico, Gordon Bush, Augusta, Kenneth Emmons, Waupacs, Lester Gerille. David Scoular, Oshkosh Diehl Surder, Berahoo, Alwin Zweeg, Ap-Tartar, Iron River

Donald James, loger Montague, Stoughton, Gordon Fron Mountain, Mich., La

awrence, and Mrs Naylor, drove to ilwaukee Friday and returned to

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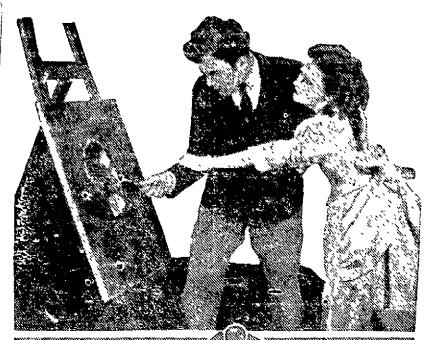
There was an old man from St. Bees Who was stung in the head by a wasp. When asked if it hurt Hereplied, 'No, it doesn't,

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#### SCHAFKOPF PLAYERS HOLD STATE TOURNEY

Madison - (A) - One thousand of are expected at the Milwaukee audi- 1925 incomes must be filed at the torium next Sunday, for the seventh courthouse not later than March, 15, O.R. Gebrico, secretary, of the Au-

diforium Schofkoof club under whose according suspices the tournament is held has of incomes.

NOT MACARONI PLANT ome of General P. O. T. Beauregard. onfederate arms officer, and the Paul Morphy, chess

#### TAXPAYERS SLOW TO FILE 1952 REPORTS

Scholkens a German card game, is nave not received the penalty if they do popular in Miwankee and many circs exempt from the penalty if they do throughout the state. The local club by March, 15, according to Mr. was organized in 1911, and is headed Tacons.

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Green String Beans, 2 cans for	
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Sardines, large 20c cans in mustard sauce (2 cans for 25c)	13c
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# WANTS COUNCIL TO GO SLOW ON **ENLARGING CITY**

Annexation

residents, according to Mayor John INGLER SPEAKS TO BIG

Some of the objectors were local real estate dealers who expressed he opinion that there was as yet no need of annexing any property in Appleton at this time, especially not ready has more than 1,000 vacant lots. Much of the territory in that Marquette Saturday night, and at the ternoon. ward is as yet unplatted and consists of small farms. All told, more morning.

to Call Meeting on Plea for Since present real estate prices are hood of Man" at the boy's gathering. already on the down grade and since "Lost Legacy" was the subject of his homes in Appleton, according to one A meeting of the city plan com- realtor and more than 100 in the nission probably will be called this opinion of another, there is hardly a need for development of property

Buchholz, Green Bay real estate pro- would immediately assume by annexmoter, is planning to plat the tract, ling the property. Even if the pro-Since the matter was first intro- moter will install all the sewers and duced at the last meeting of the com- water mains, the city would still streets are graded by the promoter, mon council, several objections have have to pay for the improvements the city would become liable for been vouced at the city hall by local on the intersections; likewise if the their future maintenance, he said.

# **AUDIENCES IN NORTH**

Prof. F. M. Ingler of Lawrence college spent Friday and Saturday in upper Michigan, speaking at the Upper Cotton entertained at a Washington Peninsula Older Boys' Conference at birthday costume party Monday af-

Expect Planning Commission than 500 acres of land is either un- Approximately 750 young men heard platted or platted but unoccupied. Dean Ingler speak on "The Knight-

#### Profit From Play

Young people of Elder Row school, listrict No. 4, Deer Creck, realized \$30.95 profit from a play presented cated in Calumet-co, which the city should not act hastily in the matter, a builtin board and other supplies

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#### **GEORGE WASHINGTON** COSTUME PARTY HELD

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville--Mrs. Goodrick, Mrs. Cotton entertained at a Washington

Mrs. William Barnum entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon and at

a 6 o'clock dinner. Max Goldberg of Waupaca sold arland of horses at the Jensen barn

here this week. George Meggers left for Madison Wednesday on business. Dr. Walter Luebke of Milwaukee

Carl Orthman of Kilbourn was business caller here Wednesday. D. J. Rohrer went to Milwauke luesday morning on business.

Dr. J. W. Devine went to Milwaukee Wednesday to attend the dental con Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fisher drove to

ppleton Wednesday to visit relative Mrs. A. L. Randall was in the (it) on business Thursday.

#### LAWRENCE DEAN OF WOMEN VISITS EAST

Miss Twila Lytton, Lawrence Des of Women, will spend the coming week in the east. Miss Lytton left Appleton Thursday for Washington D. C., to attend a convention of the deans of women to be held in cor nection with the Nation Educationa association meeting. After the con vention adjourns, Miss Lytton wi send several days in New York.

laughters, Gladys and Lavern auto to Appleton Wednesday. Dr. W. H. Finney drove to Oshkosit Wednesday on business

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